422-011MBUS-1892 TO-DAY'S GREAG COLUMBUS MURHUNREDYEARS

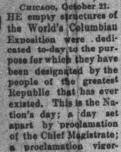
Preatest of Celebrations In Chicago.

Demonstration That, in Magnitude and Elaboration, Excels Any Before Given.

The Immense Street Procession to the World's Fair Grounds, Where the Buildings Were Dedicated.

The Addresses of Mr. Watterson, Mr. Depew, President Palmer, Mayor Washburne and Others The Celebration of To-

Day in Various Other Cities.



of the Chief Magistrate;
a proclamation vigorously observed as were
the pronunciamentoes
of the magistracy of an
sient Europe, as a brief season of thankegiving and of festivity
in commemoration of the man and the discovery of four centuries since. Chicago
keeps holiday to-day, and not only Chieago, but in every nook and corner of the
big, bustling, testing, driving, striving Republic jubilation and gladness are unconfined. Patriotism, the safety-valve of a
people enlightened and determined to be
free, has full vent. In city and town, in
village and hamlet, the people, to quote llage and hamlet, the people, to quote proclamation of President Harrison, the proclamation of President Harrison,
"Are devoting themselves to such exercises as may best express, honor to the discoverer and appreciation of the great achievements of he four complete centuries of American life." Joy and gladness envelop the Nation as a mist, a joy and gladness anknown to nations over which limited or absolute monarchies exercise full sway. It is a day of liberty; a day upon which rich and poor, young and tid, native and foreign born, from the ocean-washed shores of Landsend of the extremity of Golden Gats, where the siffs are kissed by the gentle wayes of the liffs are kissed by the gentle waves of the

A parade of state inaugurated the exercises of the day. Cannon boomed at day break—a national salute on the Nation's holiday—startling the tired million or two from their slumbers, and serving notice that the doings of yesterday were but a thing that is past, and that the ecowning event of the occasion was yet to neme. If the turnout of yesterday was rightly designated as a throng, that of to-day was something in the air that indicated that school would keep for smother day or so at least. The very air was strongly tinctured with holiday oxone. One fielt instinctively that this was not a day for toil or for drudgery, that it was a day dedicated to the people and for the people. Eyen the diags and banners and bunting seemed to have stiffened up as they floated with an air of independence, as though they appreciated the fact, inanimate though they were, that this was a day that comes but once in four centuries.

The scenes of the early morning were repetitions of yesterday, save that to some axtent the locality was changed. Day had barely dawned when Michigan boutevard, from the Auditorium southward to Jackson Park, a distance of seven miles, commenced to be fringed on either side with men and women. Each moment added its quicta to the early risers, up and down town. It was very much such a crowd as that which passed judgment on the civic procession.

from the Auditorium southward to Jackson Park, a distance of seven miles, commenced to be fringed on either side with men and women. Each moment added its quota to the early risers, up and down town. It was very much such a crowd as that which passed judgment on the cavic procession of yesterday, but reinforced with a decidedly large smattering of immobers of local "polite society," between whose imposing mansions and tasteful villas the line of march had been routed out. If here were times when it seemed as though the entire population of the Windy-City, reinforced by its quarter of a million or more of visitors from far and near, gas on the streets between the lake front and Jackson Park. Fortunate holders of invitations entitling them to a participation in the exercises of the day, began to move southward at an abnormally early hour, apparently determined to lake time by the forelock and to segure a point of vantage. Trains on the suburban branch of the Illinois Central, as yell as the cable cars leading to the grounds, were growded from their initial trip.

The GREAT STREET PARADE.

Soon alter 7 o'clock those intending to participate in the procession began to mass themselves at the Auditorium while the vehicles were massed in columns of fear on the other side of the hostelry on Wabash as youe. Little time was occupied in assigning the distinguished visitors to their respective places in the parade, and a few minutes after 9 o'clock the order was given for the head of the south in assigning the distinguished visitors to their respective places in the parade, and a few minutes after 9 o'clock the order was given for the head of the south in a significant of the procession, and the following offers, and the following offers, save that the carriage and their respective places in the parade, and a few minutes after 9 o'clock the order was given for the head of the south in the procession reached the High batham handon, at Twenty-inth and Michigan avenue, at which point the Vice-President was not occupied until

State Bayard, accompanied by ex-President Baker, of the World's Columbian Exposition, occupied another.

Ex-President Hayes, accompanied by ex-President Gage, or the Exposition.

Carriages containing the diplomatic corps. Hon Charles F. Crisp, Speaker of the House of Representatives, accompanied by Mayor Washburn, of Chicago. Members of the House of Representatives. Representatives of the Army and Navy of the United States. The Governors and staffs of all the States and Territories. Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D. D., of California: His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, the Rev. H. C. McCook, of the First Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, and Henry Wetterson, of Kentucky! Miss Harriett Monroe, of Chicasco; Mrs. Sarah-C. LeMoyne, reader of the ede; commissioners of foreign governments to the World's Columbian Exposition; the consuls of foreign powers; the World's Columbian commissioners; Board of Lady Managers, headed by Mrs. Potter Palmer, president; board of directors of the World's Fair: the chies of departments; staff officers of the director of works; the City Council of Chicago.

From Twenty-ninth street the procession moved south on Michigan avenue and via Thirty-fifth street to Grand boulevard and thence to Washington Park, the occupants of every carriage being greeted with a volly of cheers as block after block was

nstions and all creeds is boundless, broad as humanity and high as the dome of heaven. "Rule Britannia." "The Marseiliaise," "Die Wacht am Rhein," and every folk song of the older world has drifted over the Aliantic's stormy waves, and ac each echo, growing fainter with advancing leagues, has reached this spot, it has been merged into that one grand chorus, "My Country "Is of Thee, Sweet land of Liberty, or Thee I Sing."

This, sirs, is the American city of your choice; her gates are open; her people at your service. To you and those you represent we offer greeting, hospitality and love. To the Old World, whose representatives grace this occasion, whose governments are in full accord with this enterprise so full of meaning to them and to us, to that Old World whose children braved unruly seas and treacherons storms to found a new state in an unknown land, we give greeting, too, as children greet a parent in some new home. We are proud of its ancestry, for it is our own. We glory in its history for it was our ancestral blood which inscribed its rolls of honor, and if to-day these distribution which excites their praise, it is but the outcropping of the Roman courage on a new continent, in a later age.

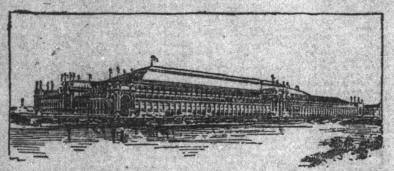
Welcome to you men of older civilirations to this young city, whose most ancient landmark was built within the span of a present life. Our hospitalities and our welcome we now extend without reserve, without regard to nationality, creed or race.

The Jeddicatory ode written by Miss Har.

THE DEDICATORY ODE. The dedicatory ode, written by Miss Har-riet Monroe, of Chicago, music by G. W. Chadwick, of Boston, was rendered by Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyne, of New York, giving the recitative part, and the grand chorus singing the musical part. Following are the opening stanza of the

MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

Manufactures Hall, the great building at Jackson Park, in which the exercises of the dedication of the World's Fair buildings are being held, is a very remarkable structure in more ways than one. It is the largest building on earth. In its construction it required the solution of new problems in mechanical engineering, and when it is all completed and opened next May it will contain the greatest exhibit of modern industry and of the products of the liberal arts ever shown in any exposition.



The building covers thirty acres of ground and has an exhibit space of forty-one acres The great trusses that support its roof span 382 feet and are 212 feet high at the apex. It has the most imposing site in the exposition grounds. It extends for a third of a mile along the lake shore. It is bounded on the west by the canal, which separates it from the Electricity Bullding, on the south by the main basin that leads up to the Administration Bullding, and on the north by the parade grounds that surround the building of the United States Government. The cost of the building was \$1,700,000. Its dimensions are 787 by 1,687 feet. In its construction 12,000,000 pounds of iron were used, together with 17,000,000 feet of lumber and eleven acres of skylights.

traversed. At Washington Park a brief halt was made while the United States troops and the visiting militia deployed before the vice presidential carriage. The United States soldiers, numbering some four thousand, were commanded by Brigadier-General Carr. In the front rank was the Seventh Cavalry, General Custer's regiment. A vice-presidential salute was fired upon the approach of the carriage occupied by the Vice-President, and after the review, which was considerably curtailed from the original program, the troops took up a position at the head of the line and the procession moved again to the Exposition grounds, entering

the scene that was presented when the last of those that had participated in the parade were seated. On the platform were representatives of every country on the civilized globe; before them the largest audience that has ever assembled.

THE DEDICATORY CEREMONIE. Various Officials, Derew, Watter on and

The formal dedicatory exercises, in the great Manufactures Building this afternoon, were listened to by an immense con-course of people, the largest certainly ever gathered in one building in this country and probably in the world. There were seats for more than one hundred thousand, and standing room for half as many more. The exercises were long continued and diversified. The first was the rendition of the "Columbian March," composed by Prof. John K. Paine, of Cambridge, Mass. The Rev. Bishop C. H. Fowler, D. D., LL. D., of the Methodist church, of California, followed with a long and eloquent invocation of the divine blessing on the great enterprise then being inaugurated. Col. George R. Davis, director-general of the World's Fair, made a brief address in which he said.

The censeless, resistless march of civilization, westward, ever westward, has reached and passed the great lakes of North America, and nas lounded on their arthest shore the greatest celebratest has been selected for the great celebration which to-day gives new Bre to progress, and sheds its librat upon agges yet to come.

The open book of knowledge in his hand. for more than one hundred thousand, and R. Davis, director-general of the World's Fair, made a brief address in which he said. The ceaseless, resistless march of civilization, westward, ever westward, has reached and passed the great lakes of North America, and nas iounded on their rathest shore the great-est city o, modern times. Chicago, the peerless, has been selected for the great celebration which to-day gives naw fire to progress, and sheds its light upon ages yet to come. Established in the heart or this continent, her pulse throbs with the quickening current of our national life. And that this city was selected as the scene of this great commemorative testival was the natural outgrowth of predestined events. Here all nations are to meet in peace ul. landable emulation on the fields of art, science and industry, on the fields of the numerative estated in no other way.

It is carriage were a that were every at a second by President in the carriage were a that were every as a salional and the other had a salional and the other had a salional and the other had a salional and the carriage were a that were every and the salional and the carriage were a salional and the salional and the carriage were a salional and the salional

Lovingly bend the ear.

Spain, in the broidered robes of chivalry.

Comes with slow took and inward-brooding eyes.

eyes.

Bow to her banner! 'twas the first to rise'
Out of the dark for thee.

And England, royal mother, whose right hand
Molds nations, whose white feet the ocean

tread,
Lays down her sword on thy beloved strand
To bless thy wreathed head;
Hearing in thine her voice, bidding thy soul
Fulfill her dream, the foremost at the goal.
And France, who once thy fainting form upbore, Brings beauty now where strength she brough

of yore.
France, the swift-footed, who with thee Gazed in the eyes of Liberty,
And loved the dark no more.

And loved the dark no more.

When dreaming kings, at odds with swiftpaced time,
Would strike that banner down,
A nobler knight than ever writ or rhyme
With fame's bright wreath did crown
Through armed hosts bore it till it floated high
Beyond the clouds, a light that can not die!
Ah, hero of our younger race!
Great builder of a temple new!
Ruier, who sought no lordly place!
Warrior, who sheathed the sword he drew!
Lover of men. who saw afar
A world unmarred by want or war,
Who knew the path and yet forbore
To tread, till all men should implore;
Who saw the light and led the way
Where the gray world might greet the day;
Father and leader, prophet sure,
Whose will in vast works shall enduré,
How shall we praise him on this day of days.
Great son of same who has no need of praise?
And lo! leading a blessed host comes one

And lo! leading a blessed host comes one
Who held a warring nation in his heart;
Who knew love's agony, but had no part
In love's delight; whose mighty task was done
Through blood and tesrs that we might waik
in joy,
And this day's rapture own no sad alloy,
Around him heirs of bliss, whose bright brow-

wear
Palm-leaves amid their laurels ever fair.
Gaily they come, as though the drum
Beat out the call their glad hearts knews

well.

Brothers once more, dear as of yore,
Who in a noble conflict nobly feil.
Their blood washed pure yon banner in the sky,
And quenched the brands laid 'neath these
arches high;
The brave who, baving fought, can never die.

Through the armed nations lies his path of peace.
The open book of knowledge in his hand.
Food to the starving, to the oppressed release, And love to all he bears from land to land. Before his march the barriers iall. The laws grow gentle at his call. His glowing breath blows far away. The logs that veil the coming day.

That wondrous day—
When earth shall sing as through the blue she rolls
Laden with joy for all her thronging souls. Then shall want's call to sin resound no more Acrosa her teeming fields. And pain shall sleep,
Soothed by brave science with her magic lore, And war no more shall bid the nations weep. Then the worn chains shall slip, from man's desire.

And ever higher and higher His swift loot shall aspire;
Still deeper and more deep
His soul its watch shall keep.
Till love shall make the world a holy place, Where knowledge dares unveil God's very face.

Columbia! Men beheld thee rise

Lady of hope thou art. We wait
With courage thy serene command.
Through unknown seas, toward undrea
fate,
We ask thy guiding hand.
On! though sails quiver in the gale!—
Thou at the helm, we can not fail.
On to God's time-veiled strand!

Lady of beauty! thou shalt win
Glory and power and length of days.
The sun and moon shall be thy kin,
The stars shall sing thy praise.
All hall! we bring thee yows most sweet
To strew before thy winged icet.
Now onward be thy ways!

THE OFFICIALS' SPEECHES. The presentation by the Director of Works of the Master Artists of the Exposition of the World's Columbian Exposition and the award to them of special comment orative medals was an interesting exercise In presenting these medals, President Higinbotham said:

In presenting these medais, President Higinbotham said:

It becomes my agreeable duty, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the World's Columbian Exposition, to receive from you these buildings, which represent your thought, skill, and labor as master artists of construction. It is difficult to commad language fully adequate to express our satisfaction with your achievements. We have observed with admiration the rapid developement of your plans, until there stand before us to-day atructures that represent the ripest wisdom of the ages. Never before have men brought to their task gieater knowledge, higher aims, or more resolute purpose. Never before have such magnificent fruits been the resuit of thought and toil. The earth and all it contains have been subservient to your will. You have pursued your work loysally, heroically and with an unselfish devotion that commands the applause of the world. Your country and the nations of the earth will join us in congratulating you upon the splendid issue of your plans and undertakings.

We accept these buildings from you, exulting in the belier that these beautiful structures furnish proof to the world that, with all our material growth and prosperty since the Columbian discovery of America, we have not neglected those civilizing arts which minister to a people's refinement, and become the chief glory or a nation.

"Peace hath her victories, No less renowned than war."

In this Exposition, one of the adorning victories of our age of peace, you take conspicuous part, and the work accomplished reflects, and will continue to reflect, honor alike upon yourselves and upon your country.

The great chorus sang "The Heavens Are Telling" (Havdn), and Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the Board of Lady Managers, made an address, giving an interesting review of the work done by her department,

made an address, giving an interesting review of the work done by her department, in the course of which she said:

in the course of which she said:

No organization comparable to this has ever be ore existed among women. It is official; acting under Government authority, and austained by Government funds. It is so farreaching that it encircles the globe. Without touching unon politics, suffrage, or other irrelevant issues, this unique organization of women for women will devote itself to the promotion of their industrial interests. It will address itself to the formation of a public sentiment, which will favor woman's industrial equality, and her receiving just compensation for services rendered. It will try to secure for her work the consideration and respect which it deserves, and eatablish her importance as an economic factor. To this end, it will endeavor to obtain and install in these buildings



exhibits, showing the value of her contributions to the industries, sciences and arts, as
well as statistics giving the proportionate
amount of her work in every country.

Even more important than the discovery of
Columbus, which we are gathered together to
celebrate, is the fact that the general Government has just discovered woman. It has sent
out a flash-light from its hights, so inaccessible to us, which we shall answer by a return
signal when the Exposition is opened. What
will be its next message to us?

President T. W. Palmer, of the World's
Columbian Commission, was the next

will be its next message to us?

President T. W. Paimer, of the World's Columbian Commission, was the next speaker. He reviewed the great work that had been done, and concluded as follows:

In behalf of the men and women who have devoted themselves to this great work, of the rich who have given of their abundance and the poor who have given of their necessities; in behalf of the architects who have given to their deals a local habitation and a name, and the artists who have brought hither the three graces of modern its, torm, color, and melody, to decorate and inspire; of the workmen who have prepared the grounds and reared the waits; in behalf of the chiefs who who have organized the work of the exhibiters; in behalf of the chiefs who who have organized the work of the exhibiters; in behalf of the samunificently voted aid, of the Congress which has generously given of the national moneys: in behalf of the World's Columbian Exposition Company and the Board of Lady Managers, I ask you to dedicate these buildings and grounds to humanity, to the end that all men and women of every clime may feel that the evidence of material progress which may here meet the eye is good only so far as it may promote that higher life which is the true aim of civilization—that the evidences of wealth here exhibited and the stimulus herein given to industry are good only so far as they may extend the area of human happiness.

Vice-President storton's Response.

The Columbian Anniver-

The City Devotes Itself To Doing Honor To the Great

sary Demonstration.

Two Magnificent Pageants To-Day-Imposing Parade This Afternoon-Pyrotechnic Display To-Night.

The Streets Splendid With Unique and Beautiful Decorations-Appropriate Exercises Held In All the Schools - Features of the Day and Evening.

> VEN Columbus would have had difficulty in discovering finer weather than this for the celebration in which every Indianapolitan is to-day interested. The signal service made due apology for yesterday's gloomy prediction that there would be rain to-day. It did better than this: it changed the course of an east-bound rain cloud,

using a wedge for the purpose and forcing in a high barometic pressure over Indianapolis. To the south and west are rain and clouds, while a glorious sun shines upon Indianapolis. The atmosphere was freshened by the night rain and there was neither dust nor

heat to-day.
Columbus was proclaimed in Indianapolis at 6 % clock last night. A cannon salute fired by the German Veterans in the court-house grounds told that the thirty hours of celebration had begun. Tomlinhours of celebration had begun. Tomlinson Hall for the literary and historic consideration of the occasion was employed last night. This morning there was another salute voiced by cannon and factory whistles. Some of the church bells sounded a welcome. Heralds announced that the four hundred thanniversary of Columbus's discovery had gome and all the school children held exercises in commemoration of the day. The great event of the day was the alternoon parade. The universality of the city's deep parade. The universality of the city's decorations and the preparations for the coming events of the occasion, tell how general the public interest has been. To-night, with another parade and with illuminations and fireworks on a scale not bereto-fore attempted here, the celebration in Indianapolis will close.

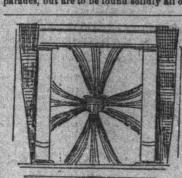
IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

plays of Especial Morit.

If, as Joseph Rodman Drake said in his stirring poem, the first American flag was composed of stars and colors rent from the sky by Freedom's hand, the material for its uccessors must have been obtained from other sources, else this day the sky above indianapolis would be but a fabric of starless tatters. A glance at the city to-day goes far to explain how it is true that:

They love their land because it is their own, And scorn to give aught other reason why; Would shake hands with a king upon his throne, And think it kindness to his majesty.

One of the most noteworthy features of the decoration of the city to-day is the inclination manifested by everybody to do omething. No one is too poor to display a flag, or a lantern, or a bit of bright-hued bunting. This gives to the general display a uniformity which has seldom, if ever, been seen here before. The decorations are not confined to the line of march of the parades, but are to be found solidly all over



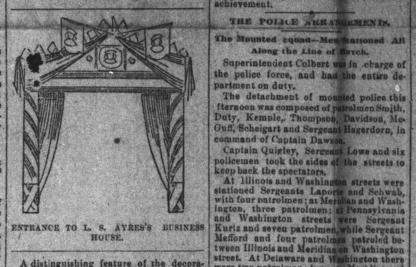
A NEW YORK STORE WINDOW.

it might be said, sporadically throughout all the resident districts. The national colors are shown as lavishly as though they had rained down from heaven in last night's storm.

in proportion. Many hundreds of lanterns are strung about the grounds and flags innumerable wave from every projection. A number of electric lights are being curb is a row of graceful the universal trainty of cole to-night. On whatever struct the misitor to the

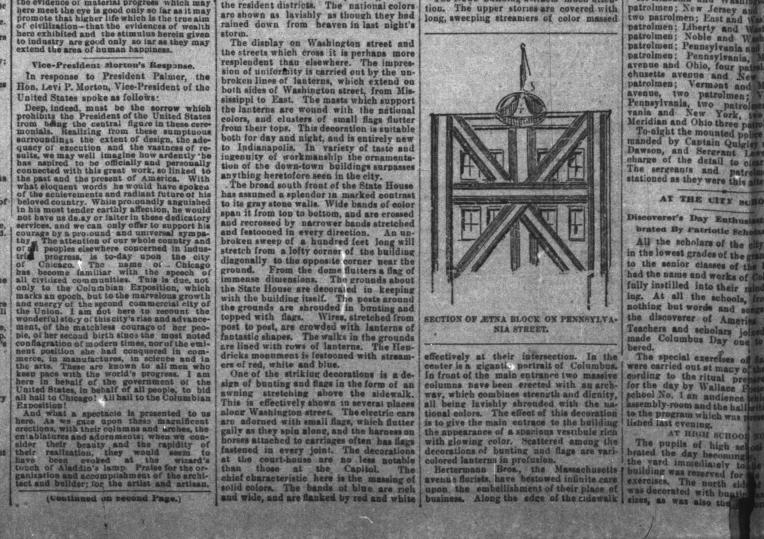
retions which will demand his attention. Illinois street from the Union station, as far north as the eye can reach, is alive with fluttering banners and aliame with color. The towering front of the Grand Hotel is almost concealed by flags which project from every window. The tall bailding of the Vancamp hardware company across the way is no less notable. South Meridan street has utilized more large flags than has any other street, These hans directly above the center of the street from cables stretched from the tons of the buildings. They are so large that they almost cut off the view, and one has to pass along the street in order to get an idea of the beauty of the individual displays. Among the many decoratious of especial merit on Meridian street are those of Murnhy, Hibben & Co. and the Kipp Bros. The latter firm has expended as much care and money upen its adornments as though they were not the transient glory of a day, but were to be permanent. Stars and wreaths and banners of all sizes and shapes almost conceal the front of their tall building. Lanterns of grotesque forms and of all buses of the rainbow daugle from masts and cables. Intermingled with the red, white and blue are the yellow and crimson which flogted from the





A distinguishing feature of the decorations of H. P. Wasson & Co. is the line of bannerets which connects the tops of three tall flagstaffs far above the building. Across the street the massive iron columns of the Bower-Merrill front are wound with rich colors. A large map of the l'nited States, as it is to-day, is shown, with the placard attached "Columbus Discovered This." Farther east the plain stone front of the New York store is resplendent with flags and bunting, gathered into graceful designs. Broad bands from the windows ills above stretch dewinered to the windows below, where they are gathered, and twisted into ropes, giving to each section of the general design a triangular appearance. In each of the large windows on the second floor is a Greek cross of flags, in the center of which is the American shield. The decorations of Paul Krauss's building, opposite the New York store, are composed opposite the New York store, are composed almost entirely of Chinese lanterns. They make an odd and attractive display by day, and will be no less noticeable at night Delaware street, as seen from its inter section with Washington, is brilliant with

himmering color.
The News building attracts much atten tion. The upper stories are covered with long, sweeping streamers of color massed





Along the Line of Superintendent Colbert was in charge of

the police force, and had the entire department on duty.

The detachment of mounted police this

tween Illinois and Meridian of street. At Delaware and Was were two patrolmen; between Pennsylvania was Sergeant four patrolmen; between Alabama was Sergent Hagen patrolmen.

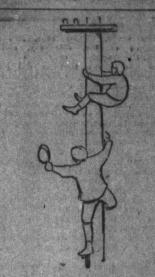


PATRIOTISM AND B

At Alabama and Washi patrolmen; New Jersey at two patrolmen; East and patrolmen; Liberty and V patrolmen; Noble and W

tically Celebrated By Patriotic Scholars To-Day. All the scholars of the city, from those in the lowest grades of the grammar-schools had the name and works of Columbus care fully instilled into their minds this morning. At all the schools, from 9 till 11, nothing but words and songs in praise of the discoverer of America were heard. Teachers and scholars joined forces and made Columbus Day one to be remembered.





MUST SEE AT ALL HAZARDS.

Tinnev recited the story of the voyage of Cok umbus. Arthur Turner's mandolin number out the pupils at high pitch and the vositer outly demanded encore was given. Three little ones, with piping voices, mounted a desk, and waving flags above their heads, recited a couple of siauzas about the American flag. They were Hazel Lantz, Edna Pendieton and May McCormick. After a spirited rendition of "America," the pupils want to their different rooms and indulged infurther exercises until 11 o'clock, when the school was dismissed for the day.

AT SCHOOL NO. 4.

School No. 4 held its celebration in the Peopie's Congregational church. An immense concourse had assembled there. The participants were Oble Smith, Daisy Herdman, Ida Braddock, Goldie Lutes, Chandler Connett, Frackie Kemper, Jesse Thomas, Kaite Hunter, L. Wickerly, Mabel Jansen, B. Gelliday, Howard Figg, Roger Meyer, Alma Keene, Georgie Haines, Ruby Kastner, Beile Hoar, John Dexter, G. McGuffin, Alberta Pickeupp, K. Husband and Wood Noel. The selections were patriotic and appropriate.

AT SCHOOL NO. 32.

At public school No. 32, Twelfta and Illinois streets. Miss Sadie Kaglin princip.

At public school No. 32, Twelfth and Illinois streets, Miss Sadie Kerlin, princi-pal, the salutation of the flag was gone



decorated, but there was no Columbus Day program.

All the suburban schools have a half holiday this alternoon.

COLUMBUS CHEERED BY GREEK.

Columbus Day was celebrated at Irvington this morning by public exercises in the tenapel of Butler University. Prof. Harriet Novie read a paper dealine with the state of Europe at the time of Columbus. Prof. Wm. M. Thrasher spoke of the science of reography and navigation at Columbus's line, and of the instruments and calculations he used on his youage. Dr. A. R. Benton spoke patriotically, of the results of the discovery in the birth of a new nation. The addresses were interspersed with the singing of national sougs. The foot-ball team was present in costume, fresh front the practice led, and Dr. Benton called on them at the loss for the college yell, which was heartly given. Then came a supprise from the sophomora Greek class, who shouted out 'Who was Columbus' and shout proceeded o yell out in rhythm an answer in the lanuage of the ancient Atheniaus, since deceased.

had the glory of God, and was full of the bought of spreading his religion. He was erusader, and would have fought the ght for Christ. He never lost sight of his light for Christ. He never lost sight of his rendidence in God, praying continually, and thus setting a fine religious example."

The Bishop then read the prayer which Columbus offered when he landed. "Let no one deny that the mainspring of Columbus's discovery was religion," he said. He then alluded to the persecutions and calumnies that were uttered against Columbus; but which he said should have been covered up by the mantle of charity for what I e did for the world, even if they were true. It might have been that he shipled. "But," he said, "St. Augustine, whose feast is also he said, "St. Augustine, whose feast is also celebrated to-day, sinned and is yet a saint."

The Bishop then said that the Catholic

The Bishop then said that the Catholic shurch gave this country its first religious liberty, planting freedom of wership on the soil of Maryland. Columbus should be honored for giving the people of the earth a country where they can become land owners, and prosper as they labor. "There are no influences here to licep a man down," he said, "we are free."

He then passed to the subject of schools. The Catholic schools, he said, have become a political feature. It was a great misfortune that God was forgotten is the public schools of the land. Catholics, he continued, will not mix in politics until their religion is assailed, and then they will hold their own. No good Catholic was eved a traitor to his country, and Catholics will always help good men to office. "My peligion," he said with marked emphasis, "forces me to yote, but let my friends understand it, once and for all time, that the Catholics will defend the schools of their children."

Catholics will defend the eshools of their children."

The Bishop closed with a comparison between the spiritual voyage of discovery and that of Columbus.

Hish mass of thanksgiving for the glorification of the religion by the discovery of Columbus was sung in all the other Catholic churches. At St. Joseph's the celebrant was the Rev. Father Alarding, at St. Patrick's the Rev. Father O'Donahue, assated by the Rev. Father Quigley; at St. Bridget's, the Rev. Daniel Carran; at St. Anthony's (Haughville), the Rev. F. B. Dowd; at St. Mary's, the Rev. Anthony Scheldeles, assisted by Father Seibert, and at the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. B. Weiss.

"BAPPY MAN WAS BE."

bus Claimed As a B Old Shyme.

ography in rhyme, recall to day the lines th which Miss Tathill immercalized Co-

di the rabing of the torram, which conand declamations, wast Indianapolis

1. The addresses stars and the Rev. Cerps, No. 20, Patves at No. 2, and D. 4. Travis delivPach department 4 had special exerhildren paraded in f prents and then first program, and coprate songs and The flag was run

In school building buf the only outtax saiute of the ted the schools and exercises.

al buildings were no Columbus Day

Christoval Colon, Christofere Colombo, Christopher Columbus, etc. A demonstration of the aleged truth of this is to be found in the fact that these names are translations of his heme to claumbus, etc. A demonstration of the aleged truth of this is to be found in the fact that these names are translations of his heme to clean, or the aleged truth of this is to be found in the fact that these names are translations of his heme to are the aleged truth of this is to be found in the fact that these names are translations of his heme ty are the alleged truth of this is to be found in the fact that these names are translations of his hemely English name. One of his circulars is also found addressed in the aboriginal language to the Cacique of Watkings or Cat island, in which he offers to furnish the Cacique with financial aid in wampum at ten reas per doubloon. He ends by requesting a meeting, but says that he must be under no circumstances addressed by mail, or all negotiations are off. Certain references to "veros bonos" can not be understood or translated.

The discovery is of especial interest at this time to all members of the Pigeon family, who are pushing a claim now before the lord chanceller to the well-known Pircon estate of many millions in the Eank of England.

THE PERSONALITY OF COLUMBUS.

Columbiana,
The saloons are doing a "howling" busi-Richmond sent over eighteen Knights of Pythias in uniform.

The city offices were closed after noon, the county offices all day.

The vendor of balloons and toy flags was the business person on the street.

Wait until you see Captain Quigley astride a prancing steed this evening.

The unique and original decoration of The News building attracted great attention

As an event in local history the trains on the Indianapolis division of the Big Four arrived on time to-day.

arrived on time to-day.

All the costumes wern in the parade this evening are to be returned as soon as possible to 17 South Alabama street.

Captain Dawson rides a horse so well that many persons thought he secured his cavalry knowledge in the chase after John A.

News Extra After the Parade. An extra edition of The News will be issued immediately after the parade this afternoon, giving a detailed account of the procession and incidents connected with it. WILL TAKE NO ACTION.

The New York Synod Will Do Nothing With the Briggs Case.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 21,-The New York State Synod has adopted the majority report of the judicial committee, that the Synod take no action in the Briggs case. Nearly a Ban Accident.

What might have been a serious accident was averted near Delaware, on Washington, at 12:45. Jacob Dilges, a blacksmith, was at 12:45. Jacob Oliges, a blacksmith, was in a spring wagen with his wife and three children. The horse became frightened at the flags, sprang to one side and dashed for the sidewalk, breaking the shafts. A number of men rushed out and caught the animal, while others litted the women and children from the wagen. Dilges, in trying to jump out, fell to the payment, but escaped with a few braites.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Flora Whisehner was thrown from her buggy during a runaway yesterday after-mon and badly hust. She is, however, in no

ELECTION SUPERVISORS.

NAMES OF THE REPRESENTA-TIVES OF THE DEMOCRATS.

polatments Will Follow-The Arrangements For the Meetings Monday Night - Politics.

Certificates are being issued to-day to the Democrats who have been appointed elec-tion supervisors for this county by the United States Court. There will be ap-pointed one Republican and one Democratic supervisor for each precinct in the county. The lists of names are furnished the chief supervisor, W. A. VanBuren, by the county committees, and the certificates of appoint-ment are issued by Judge Baker. The Democratic supervisors appointed for the city

The whorks appear stationed by Judge Baker, The Duncesta supervisor, and the state of the state

Logenmeyer, 153d; Frank Naiter, 154th; Frank Bergman, 155th, William Wumber, 158th; Henry Surber, 159th; George Knazzer, 160th; William Hoyth, 101st; Dave Winden, 162d; George M. Greene, 163d; J. S. Tucker, 164th; Xavier Hoff, 165th; Lewis Gass, 167th; Adam Yeick, 168th; David Rost, 169th; Adam Yeick, 168th; David Rost, 169th; Adam Yeick, 168th; David Rost, 169th; At Perpublican committee has furnished its list of names, and the appointment of the men recommended will follow.

Where the Speakers Are.

The political campaign throughout the State is going right on to-day, notwithstanding it is Columbus Day.

Ex-Governor Porter and W. P. Fishback are talking to the farmers of Daviess county. They close their week's work at Wahash was wast. ED FRY, FULL BACK.

Beveridge. Mr. Beveridge is at New Albany to day. To-morrow he talks to the students of DePatiw University.

Claude Matthews is at Areadia to-day. He ends the week at New Castle to-morrow afternoon. Senators Turple and Voorhees and ex-

Governor Grey are resting to day. To mor-row Senator Turpie will be at Peru, Senator Voorhees at Ft. Wayne, and ex-Governor Gray at Brookville.

William Dudley Foutks will be at Crawfordsville for the Democrats to-night. To-morrow ha will speak at Lebanon. Charles W., Fairbanks, for the Republicans, is in Spencer county to-day. To-merrow he will be the principal speaker at a rally to be held at Evansville.

Monday Night's Meetings. The arrangements for the meetings to be held in this city next Monday evening by both Democrate and Republicans have about been completed. Messrs. Reid and Depew will be met at the Union station by eapts. the Commercial Club, and escorted to the Commercial The clubs that will take Denison Hotel. The clubs that will take part in the parade have been instructed to meet at the corner of East and Ohio streets at 7 o'clock in order that the column may be ready to move at 7:30. Charles L. Henry has been selected to preside over the Tomituson Hall meeting, and W. C. VanArsdel over the meeting at English's Opera House. Many vice-presidents have been selected for the meetings.

The Democratic parade is to form on Washington street, west of the State House, and will masch south and entirely around the center of the city.

The ladies of Fidelity Lodge, D. of R., will give a literary and musical entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall, Virginia avanue, to morrow night

Superintendent Colbert sent the requisition papers to St. Louis last night and Bosanti, the Italian charged with swindling, will be brought to this city for trial.

The Ohio authorities have decided to surrender Hathaway, Carroll and Carney, the burglars under arreat at Piqua, and they will be tried here for burglarizing Jerusalem's store.

Jarold Hall, who beasted that he is the center of the city.

Lincoln and McKinley In findiana.

The Republican State committee has received notice that Robert Lincoln will make a few speeches in ladiana. His dates in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State during the last week of the campaign.

The Republican committee has received notice that Robert Lincoln will make a few speeches in ladiana. His dates in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee. But it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee has received notice that Robert Lincoln and McKinley for the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee, but it is thought he will be in the State committee by the National committee has also accurately supplied to the State committee by t

Mr. Synum at Fountain Square. Congressman Bynum spoke at Fountain Square, at the south end of Virginia avenue last night. If e defended his record on the labor question which was attacked by his opponent, Mr. Henry, and attempted to show that he had always been a consistent friend of labor.

The announcement in The News last evening that Vice-President Rassmann, of the City Council, had been improperly ap-proached, created talk in the city hall. The refunding ordinance could not proba-bly now get a single vote. The councilman accused makes an emphatic denial of any such offer wing that if he was fool enough

to altempt such a thing he would not be foolish enough to approach Mr. Insamann.
"I know," said he to President Murphy, "the induceoes differential Rassmann, and know that he would not have made a report favorable to the ordinance."

It is said that Mr. Kassmann told the circumstances to Controller Woulden, and the countroller told him that he could not, in justice to himself, report in favor of the ordinance.

1492—COLUMBUS—1892.

[Unntinued From First Fage,]

may not now detain me, for in the year to come, in the mouths of all men, it will be unstitled. These are worthy shrines to rescond the achievements of the two Americas, and to since them also by also wish the arts and incomplete the continued.

DEPAUW AND ANN ARBOR.

The Elevens Meet This Afternoon-Something of the Players.

The day gave rare promise of fine foot-ell weather. This game "goes," however,

The DePauw and Ann Arber college teams arrived this morning, DePauw, of course, followed by a large contingent who had their voices and college colors with them. The large advance sale of tickets was an earnest of the an earnest of the vocilerous hundreds which later thronged the ball park benches.

The Ann Arbor team will play the Purdue eleven at Lafayette on Monday, and thus an opportunity to a

back in case of in- A. WHITCOMB, LEFT GUARD. ridge, at right end, is promising for a new player. Orton, last year's captain and quarter-back, is playing a good game at left end.

Quakendall, quarter-back, is a new hand. Eiteljorg, right half-back, is a new man, and Fry, the full-back, has had but a little perience in footaguin field captain.
Among the substitutes are Gressenor, Watkins and



are talking to the farmers of Daviess county. They close their week's work at Brazil to-morrow.

Governor Chase is in Chicago, and his appointments are being filled by Albert J. Baveridge. Mr. Beveridge is at New Albany to-day. To-morrow he talks to the bany to-day. To-morrow he talks to the Butler team, on the other hand, is going in the students of DePauw University.

to win. The Butler eleven is looking beyond to mor-row's game, with the liope of im-proving last year's record. The eleven that will play Wa-bash to morrow will be considera-bly stronger than

E. O. SMITH. Foot-ball spirit has been at a high pitch in

Foot-ball spirit has been at a high pitch in Irvington all week. There has been earnest practice under two coachers. The eleven has played against teams of eighteen men, including the coachers and such players as Henry Manu, the old captain, and Davidson. The team will be captained by Charles Baker, who did not alay last week, and in himself is a strong addition. Though the Butler team does not weigh as much as the Wabash men, it has at least a heavy center rush in Shackelton, who makes active use of a body weighing 215 nounds.

The University of Michigan foot-ball "giants" arrived at 20'clock this afternoon. They are an exceptionally strong and heavy team this season, and have been "putting up" a superior article of foot-ball.

The Sam's Hurn puspends.

The Ram's Horn Suspends.
With this week's issue the Ram's Horn suspends publication. In a card to the public Etijah P. Brown charges the failure to "lightness of collections in a dull season" and want of capital, He does not "believe that the blasts of the Ram's Hern have been put to silence," but thinks a man with the necessary financial ability will come forward and push the paper to grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King have returned Alt. and Mrs. J. H. King have returned from their wedding trip in the East.
Indianapolis people at New York hotels:
S. Blume, M. Miller, Grand Union; B. O. Nichols, Gilsey; W. M. Farr, Astor.
Mayor Sullivan, President Conduitt, City Engineer Manefield, President Morrison, Superintendent Colbert and a number of councilmen will go to Chicago to-morrow.

The Ann Arbor team will play the Purdue eleven at Lafayette on Monday, and thus an opportunity to compare the big indiana elevens will be afforded.

DePanw is not ahashed by its last year. Its eleven is said to be is prime condition. For of three years' ex
The Ann Arbor team will be afforded.

DePanw is not ahashed by its last year. Its eleven is prime condition. For of three years' ex
The Ann Arbor team will be afforded.

DePanw is not ahashed by its last year. Its eleven is prime condition. For of three years' ex
The Ann Arbor team will play the Purdue and the public consciouse, lat me predict the patriotic action of the Republic in the language of Milton: "Melhinks I see in any mind a noble and pulsant nation, rousing herself like a strong man after thinks I see her as an eagle mewing her mind you which you hand kindling her undazzled cycs at the full midday beam, purging and unscaling her long-abused sight at the fount-short those also that love the twilight, flutter about, amazed at what she means.

Mr. President, in the name of the Government of the United States I hereby dedicate theme to humanity. God save the United States of America.

Mr. WATTERSON'S ORATION.

MR. WATTERSON'S ORATION. After the rendition of the "Hallelvjal Chorus" from "The Messiah," the Hon



Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., de-livered the dedicatory oration. In an intro-ductory way he said:

the 12th of the month, bit had been changed to conform to the celebrations are. This act of Leo's, he aid, showed in the celebrations are. This act of Leo's, he laid, showed in the celebrations are. This act of Leo's, he laid, showed in the celebrations are. This act of Leo's, he laid, showed in the celebrations are. This act of Leo's, he laid, showed in the celebrations are. This act of Leo's, he laid, showed in the celebrations are the celebrations and the first celebrations are the celebrations and the first celebrations are the celebrations are

night, whose, sentinel stars seemed set to mock but not to guide; through the trackless and shoreless wastes of the mystic sea, spread day by day to bear upon every rise and tall of its heaving bosom the death of fair, fond hopes, the birth of fantastic fears; the perless and trilling revelation, and all that has followed to the very moment that beholds us here, citizens, freemen, equal shareholders in the miracle of American civilization and development. Is there one among us who does not thank his Maker that he has lived to join in this universal celebration, this jubilee of mankind?

We look before and after, and we see through the half-drawn folds of Time as through the solemn archways of some grand cathedral the long procession pass, as silent and as real as a dream; the caravels, tossing upon Atlantic billows, have their sails refilled from the East and bear away to the West; the land is reached, and fulfilled is the vision whose actualities are to be gainered by other hands than his who planned the voyage and steered the bark of discovery; the long-sought, golden day hus come to Spain at last, and Castilian conquests tread one unon another fast enough to pile up perpetual power and riches.

But year as simple justice was denied Co-

sought, colden day his come to Spain at last, and Castilian conquests tread one upon another fast enough to pile up perpetual power and riches.

But yeen as simple justice was denied Columbus was lasting tenure denied the Spaniard.

We look again, and we see in the far Northeast the old-world struggle between the French and English transierred to the new, ending in the tragedy upon the hights above Quebec; we see the stordy Puritausan bell-crown hats and sable garments assall in unequal battle the savage and the elements, overcoming both to rise against a rightler foe; we see the gay, but danniers carhiers to the southward, join hands with the Roundheads in holy rehellion. And lo, down from the green-walled hills of New England, out of the swamps of the Carolinas, come, faintly to the ear like israway torest leaves stirred to music by autumn winds, the drum-taps of the Revolution; the tramp of the minutemen, Israel Putnam riding before; the hoofbeats of Sumter's horse galleping to the front; the thunder of Clark's guns in spirit battie; the gleam of Marion's watchfires in ghostly bivouce; and there, there in serried, saint-like ranks on isme's eternal camping ground, stand—

—"The old Continentals, In their ragged regimentals, Yielding not,"

as, amid the singing of angels in Heaven, the sense is shut out from our mortal vision by proud and happy tears.

We see the rise of the young Republic; and the gentlemen in knee-breeches and powdered wigs who made the constitution. We see the little Nation menaced from without. We see the riftemen in hunting shirt and huckerin awarm from the cabin in the wilderness to the rescue of country and home, and our hearts swell to a secund and final decree of independence won by the prowess and valor of American arms upon the land and ser,

And them, and then—since there is no life of nations or of men without its shadow and its sorrow—there comes a day when the spirits of the fathers no longer walk upon the battlements of treedom; and all is dark and all seems lost saye liberty

the fathers no longer walk upon the battlements of freedom; and all is dark; and all
seems lost, save liberty and honor, and, praise
God, our blessed Union. With these surviving, who shall marvel at what we see to-day;
this land filled with the treasures of earth;
this city, snatohed from the ashes, to rise in
splendor and renown, passing the mind to
preconceive?

Truly, out of trial comes the strength of
man; out of disaster comes the glory of the
State.

Air. Watterson discussed at length the
various great events in the country's history, and the attributes of American character. Continuing, he said:

Need I pursue the theme? This vast assemblage speaks with a resonance and meaning
which words can never reach. It speaks from
the fields that are blessed by the never-sailing
waters of the Kennebec and from the farms
that sprinkle the valley of the Connecticut
with mimic principalities more potent and
lasting than the real; if speaks in the whire
of the wood-cutter's ax from the forests of
the Lake peningulas; it speaks from the great
hantations of the Scuth and West teeming

involved a sum of misery and relapse which made their creation rather acurs than a hiesing. Force was the factor in the government of the world whon Christ was born, and lores was the sole source and exercise of authority both by Church and State when Columbus sailed from Paios. The Wise Men traveled from the east toward the west under the ruidance of the Star of Bethlehem. The spirit of the equality or all men belove God and the law, moved westward from Calvary with its revolutionary influence upon old institutions, to the Atlantic occan. Columbus carried it westward across the seas. The emigrant from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, from Germany and Holland, from Sweden and Denmark from France and Italy, have, under its guidance and inspiration, moved west and again west, building states and founding citize until the Pacific limited their march. The exhibition of arts and sciences, of industries and inventions, of sducation and civilization, which the Republic of the United States will here present, and to which, through its Chief Magistrate, it invites all nations, condenses and displays the flower and irruitaze of this transcendent miracle.

Mr. Depew gave an interesting account of the life of Columbus, and the contemporaneous bristory of the government of the Old World. Turning to the New, he re-



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

viewed the great struggle for human lib-erty, the marvelous growth and develop-ment of the country, and the indissoluble

viewed the great struggle for human liberty, the marvelous growth and development of the country, and the indissoluble relations that must continue to exist between the Old and the New. In conclusion, he said:

The time has arrived for both a coser union, and greater distance between the Old World and the New. The former indiscriminate welcome to our prairies, and the present invitation to these palaces of art and lidnstry, mark the passing period. Unwatched and unhealthy immigration can no longer be permitted to our shores. We must have a national quarantine against disease, paunerism and crime. We do not want candidates for our hospitals, our poor hosses, or our jails. We can not admit those who come to undermine our institutions, and subvert our haws. But we will gladly throw down our gates for, and receive with open arms, those who by intelligence and virtue, by thrift and loyalty, are worthy of receiving the equal advantages of the priceless crit of American citizenship. The spirit and object of this exhibition are peace and kinship.

Three millions of Germans, who are among the best citizens of the Republic, and greeting to the Fatherland their pride in its glorious history, its ripe literature, its traditions and associations. Irish, equal in number to those who still remain upon the Emerald Isle, who have illustrated their devotion to their adopted country on many a battlefeld fighting for the Union and its perpetuity, have intensified rather than diminished their love for the land of the shawrock, and their sympathy with the aspirations of their brethren at home. The Italian, the Spaniard and the Frenchman, the Norwegian, the Swede, and she Daue, the English, the Swede, and she Daue, the English, the Swede, and she Daue, the English, the Swede, and the welsh, are hope the less log at and devoted Americans, because in this coagrass of their kin, the tendrils of affects, irraw them closer to the hills and valleys, the igends and the loves associated with their yould.

Edmand Burke, speaking in the Britis

An Estimate of the Crowd.
CHICAGO, October 21.—It is estimated by
the best authorities that three quarters of a
million people witnessed the procession on
the sidewalks along the line of march.
Fifty thousand or more witnessed the review in Washington Park, and twelve hundred carriages occupied the roadways in
the park and on Grand boulevard.

Demostrations in New York, Brooks

New York, October 21.—Columbus Day to-day is not generally observed as a hellicay in this city. Not more than half the business houses are closed, and the appearance of the city would indicate that ordinary work suffers but slight interruption. Although nearly all the municipal offices were over the little housestand. offices were open, but little business was transacted, most of the officials only re-maining in for an hour or two.

At 10 o'clock the office and the various courts suspended business for the day. With the exception of the Cotton and Produce Exchange, all exchanges were closed, and the banks mostly closed at 10 o'clock. All the schools were closed.

Brooklyn, the city of churches, could not capture a President or Governor to attend their Columbus celebration, but it did baye ex-President Cleveland to witness the decoration of their handsome memorial arch at the plaza adjoining Prospect Park. The celebration was a joint one. Columbus was honored by the biggest and most attractive parade Brooklyn has ever seen, and the memory of soldiers and sailors who perished in the civil war was honored by the dedication of the memorial arch.

Fashionable Observance at Euxedo.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., October 21.—Tux-At 10 o'clock the office and the various

TUXEDO PARE, N. Y., October 21 .- Tuxedo was last night a rival of Chicago in honoring the memory of Columbus. The celebration here was by no means so general as that of Chicago, but almost any one in Chicago would have been willing to change places with the fortunate ones who were bidden to the dinner dance at the club house. Among these who gave dinners were Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mrs. Walker Breeze Smith, Mrs. Fernanda Yzenaga and Mrs. Rhines.

Grenville Kane, Mrs. Walker Breeze Smith, Mrs. Fernando Yzenaga and Mrs. Rhine-lander Stewart, who entertained from sixteen to twenty guests each.

After dinner they drove to the club house, which was in readiness for them. The decorations, which had been arranged by Mr. Smith, lad been kept a secret, but when the party entered the ball-room they were treated to a sight which made them glad they were Americans, for on every side was the American flag and eagle, and, with the beloved colors of the United States, were twined the flags of Spain and Italy, thus giving due deference to Columbus and the countries which enabled him to land on this side of the Atlantic.

The Observance in St. Louis.

St. Louis, October 21.—The landing of Columbus was represented here to-day as a fitting attendant ceremony upon the local Columbian celebration. The caravel Santa Maria arrived here early in the maraing from New Orleans, and Columbus and his host of retainers disembarked and took possession, just as was done four hundred years ago. The discovers and his army were met by the Italian-American cavalry and the various local civis societies. The feature of the local calebration was the decoration of the statue of Columbus in Tower Grove Park by the Italian ladies of the city. There was a grand parade, led by a band of forty-one pieces, and minute guns were fired throughout the day.

At Columbas, and

At Columbus, and.

ISpecial to The Indianapolis Newa!

COLUMBUS, October 21.—The four huadredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christophor Columbus was celebrated here to-day by a grand demonstration, participated in by the Knights of St. John and Red Men of this city, Madison, North Vernon, Edinburg, Franklin, Rushville and Hope, and citizens generally. One thousand children of the city schools, under the auspices of the Knights of St. John, and five thousand people marched in the grand pageant and street parade. Flags were put up on each of the five public school buildings. There will be fireworks and a grand civic display to-night.

At strail.

[Special to The Indianapoils News.]

BRAZIL, October 21.—Columbus Day was was observed here to-day in grand style. The exercises were held in the yard of the Meridian-street schools, where the State and national programs were carried out. About two thousand school children, decorated with flags and bunting and carrying

and in the state of the state o

well. It will be a great ab





in like relation stands man to history. He a conscious cell built into the wall of the orld-drama according to the exigency of the emendous structure. True it is that he goes his place without leeling the compulsion at is upon him. He is able to discover the ture and probable design of that an all secund of the general structure in which he ands, and upon which he exerts his feeble sency. If the event in his part of the field aforms to his purpose and expectations he agines that he has been the determining on the to him the sency which he claims. It is here that the delusion begins which skes man to be the author of history. In any cases he seems to himself to be so. The cords of his age are made up accordingly detransmitted to after times. So the tradimarises here and there that this man or at mas determine the history of his spoon, fact, each man, as the scientific history deares, is but the living, conscious cell which torical causation seizes and assigns to its toe in the general laws of causation deand and fifting or, to return to the analogy, eman is but the living, conscious cell which torical causation seizes and assigns to its toe in the general structure of the world. It is hard for us to apprehend the suborned that he is not more thanthe Concord that he is not more than he continued in the world of history. We cannot be adequate or astisfying which and in his own place signing the all. He must be reasoned with to be connect that he is not more than he continued in the wall of history. And the place of man mean, can be adequated or astisfying which as not recognize the complete expordinance in the wall of history. And the place of man and immersion of the individual in the individual

After the address, which was applauded, the chorus sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," the solo part being sung by Conrad Ries, and "America," after which the assembly was informally dismissed.

Another Letter From Mr. Cleveland. ST. PAUL, October 21 .- M. J. Donnelly, of St. Paul, wrote a letter to Grover Cleveland giving the Democratic situation in the State as it appears to him, and has received the following reply:

VICTORIA HOTEL,

NEW YORK, October 15, 1892.

M. J. Donnelly, Esq.:

Dear Sir — I desire to thank you for your recent letter giving a statement of the outlook in Minnesota. It would indeed be a glorious thing to see your State placed in the Democratic column, and the determination of the Minnesota Democracy certainly gives hope for such a result. Trusting that your predictions may be fully verified, and that the result in November may furnish a cause for rejoicing, I am, yours very truly.

GROYER CLEVRLAND.

For a Pogue's Run Bridge. The Board of Public Works will adver-tise for bids for a bridge over Pogue's run at Martindale avenue.

COLUMBUS DAY BRIEF NEWS. Secretary Elkins is so unwell as to be

unable to go to Chicago.

Ida Lange, of Dubuque, Ia., six years old, is afflicted with lumpy jaw, a disease that seldom attacks human beings.

seldom attacks human beings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chain, of Denver, were among those lost on the steamer Bokhara. They were formerly from Ohio.

John Kowaski and Levi Adair were were fatally injured by the bursting of a cannon at a Ropublican raily held at Emporia, Kan.

Frank Swords, a tramp, was arrested at Burlington, Ia., Wednesday, for crippling a young boy by burning his limbs with acids for the purpose of compelling him to beg.

Joseph Matthews and wife, living near Claremont, S. C., went to a religious meeting and locked their four children in the house Fire consumed the house and all the little ones.

ones.

The trial at New York of Edward Diven, who tragically murdered Max Clergel, the betrayer of his slater, in open court, has ended in a verdict of acquittal on the ground of in-

zine (Salem, Mass.) will attract atteution.
On his mather's side (Neat) he is of Southern descent, and this line is not pursued; but the paternal lines, direct and collateral, are very extensively worked out and charted, with brief biographical notices. His great-grandfather, Rev. Aaron Cleveland (1744-1815) introduced a bill in the Connecticut Legislature of 1779 looking to the abolition of slavery, was the father of the Rev. Charles Cleveland, a well-known former city missionary of Boston, and was also an ancestor of the Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, the present bishop of Western New York. His great-great-grandfather, another Rev. Aaron Cleveland (1715-1757), died in the house of his friend Benjamin Franklin, who wrote his obituary for the Pennsylvania Gazette. Through Maj. Stephen Sewall (1657-1725), a brother of Junge Samuel Sewall, the diarist, Mr. Cleveland is related to many of the Higginses of Boston and Salem; and through the father, Henry Sewall' (1614-1790), to Longfellow. Another noted stock is that of Dummer. The Magazine has a tribute to Whittier, and we suggest that it examine hereafter the claim to a kinship between the poet and Daniel Webster—to mention no other celebrities.

no other celebrities. Surprise Over Rice's Witt. The old associates of the late James H. Rice are for some reason expressing surprise over his will as probated late yester day. Many of them are saying that there are things in connection with the execution of the will that are mystifying to them as they thought they knew Mr. Rice intimately enough to know all about his affairs. It is said that an effort was made to prevent the filing of the will.

Against General Sickles. New York, October 21.—Gen. Martin T. McMahon last evening served formal notice on Richard Croker, Bernard F. Martin and other Tammany Itall leaders, that if Gen. Sickles, the candidate for Congress in the Tenth district, fails to file his resignation as a retired officer of the United States Army before to-morrow evening, he will do all in his power to defeat the Gettysburg hero's

Making Up the Average.

Mrs. B.—This is disgraceful! You'll have no one to thank but yourself. I've warned you often enough how you are shortening your days.

Mr. B.—Yes, my dear; but you don't seem to realize what long nights I'm having.

MERRICK—Mrs. Anna, wife of Richard Merick, died October 18, 1892. Funeral at 7:30 a. m Friday, October 21. Friends of the deceased in

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
ERECELO & WHITSETT,
125 North Delaware street.
Telephone. Office, 364. Free ambula
Tel. Chas. T. Whitsett, 370.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
GIRTON, STOUT & MILLER,
187 Indians ave.

and Pennsylvania sts.

LOANS-LOWEST RATEL EASY TERMS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE. Money loaned on furniture, planos, hor wagons, store fixtures, warehouse receipts all kinds of personal property, in any and from \$10 upward, the property to remain in y undisturbed possession. We also lend mone watches and diamonds. You can pay back money in weekly or monthly installments, have the cost reduced proportionately. If owe a balance on your furniture or piano, we pay the same for you and carry it as long as desire. No clearges taken out in advance, and see us before going elsewhere.

Established 1887. INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Room 18 Insurance Block,

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N DUILDING AND LOAN-READY MONEY To to to no by the "Etna," 88 E. Market at.

BUILDING AND LOAN-THE HARTFORD now ready to loan. Call 88 E. Market at. John M. Spann, secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN-THE PROVIDENT Saving, Loan and Investment Association pays cash dividends semi-annually on paid-up stock, which may be withdrawn at any time. Last dividend 10 per cent. Deposits of \$100 upwarg received. Moses 6, McLain, president; Arthur B. Grover, secretary, 32 E. Market 81.

BUILDING AND LOAN-TECTONIA, NO. 4.

Building and Loan Association, meets every Tuesday at Reichwein's Hall corner, Noble and Market six: new series just opened; money ready for berrowers at low premiums. Martin Mock, President: Phil Reichwein, Treasurer; Conrad Mueller, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN-200 SHARES IN BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N

garted the twentieth series of Szoshares and the second series of \$100 shares, dues Exp or week in each. No assessment for expenses, Money furnished promptly to borrowers. The \$300 share provides for borrowers who wish for easy payments, and the \$100 shares for those who wish to buy off their loans quickly. Dues received and information furnished at \$8 F. Marketst. H. M. Hadley, president; H. H. Pay.

SOUNCEMENT - HAVE YOUR PICT-res framed at Viaduct Art Store

THE END DRAWING NEAR

MISS. HARRISON IS GROWING
WEAKER EVERY DAY.

SOUTH 'VERY MEAN TO BE A COLOR OF THE WASHINGTON TO

THE INDIANAPOLIS SERVE PRIDAY OCTOBER 51. 1822

THE RIAD IN HUNDRAN POLICY SERVE PRIDAY OCTOBER 52. 1822

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THE RIAD IN HUNDRAN POLICY SERVE PRIDAY OCTOBER 52. 1822

THE RIAD IN HUNDRAN POLICY

ers; steady work; must come at once, Notal Bros, & Co.

Wanted—Upholsterers, Lounge Coverers and bed-makers. Krause-Kramer Manufacturing Combany, corner New Jersey and Merrili.

Wanted—The Best Business and Wanted The Best Business and Wanted—The Best Business and Wanted The Best Business and Wanted—The Best Business and Wanted—The Best Business and Wanted—The Best Business and Wanted—The Wanted The Washington, room I.

Wanted—Three Goud Carpenters; washington, room I.

Wanted—Three Goud Carpenters; sisc. planterers, to bid en two jobs; one ready to coat. H. F. Ceine, Ramsey ave., one square north of Clifford.

Manted—To Loan Muney on Fur. ready to coat. R. F. Ceine, Ramsey ave., one square north of Cifford.

WANTED-TO LUAN MUNEY ON FURBLESS, norses, set., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. George M. Poe, room 21 lagalis Bloss.

WANTED-HOW STHIST TELEGRAPHY, short-hand and electric-peu work, only signer month; good paying positions to all who learn. Johnston's, signer, washington.

WANTED-AT THE NEW YORK STORE, boys from fourteen to eighteen years of age, to learn the business; good opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply to the manager before 10 s. m.

WANTED-YOU TO REOW THAT THE Stenographic Institute secures, positions for its graduates. Our students are holding the heat places. Send stamp for circulars. D. W. Harter, Manager.

hest places. Send stamp for circulars. D. W. Harter. Manager.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SOLICIT OR design of the design

A GENTS WANTED-FOR THE SAILE OF Brown's safety halter; horse-stealing impossible; retail price \$3; free circular, Address Vories P. Brown, San Antonio, Tex.

A GENTS WANTED - GOUD, ENERGETIC book canvassers; liberal commission and the finest lines of books. Address Van Dorin & Jackson, State agents, Kokomo, Ind.

POR SALE OR TRADE-ONE LARGE BASE
BUILDER AND ONE SALE OR TRADE-STATE AND
COUNTY rights; new patent. Perry Fraier.

LOST-GOLD SPECTACLES. Return to IBS.
Lillinois, room 2. Reward.
LOST-LADY'S LONG GRAY WHAP, OUT
LOST-WO HOUNDS, SOUTH OF CITY; 95
LIPEMARD. ZEISER; 181 E. MOFFES.
LOST-DOG, RROWN AND WHITE: NAMED
L KOTO, Return 402 N. Alabama. Reward.
LOST-DIRESEY CALF, COTCOBER 19. RELiurn to stall 100, East Meat Market. 25 reward. L male dog. Return 18 W. Michigan and receive reward.

Lost - Dog. Black AND TAN: SMALL white spot on breast; broken ear; \$2 reward. 62 N. Alabama.

ONT-FINE PAIR CHILD'S GOLD GLASSES Don Hilmois at, worth of Saventh. Return to See N. Hilmois at, worth of Saventh. Return to See N. Hilmois at, worth of Saventh. Return to See N. Hilmois at, Reward.

Lost - LaDy's Gold Watch, Double ave, reward. Mrs. Bremer.

Dott - LaRge Red Pouck Ethook With Insurance papers; reward. Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company. 7 E. Markets.

LOST - LARGE RED POUCK ETHOOK WITH I leaving old one at 10 N. Hilmois st, will save trouble by returning same immediately.

LOST - A SMALL YELLOW DOG. VERY old; has on a mickel-plaid collar with brass lock; answers to the name of Prince. Return to 82% E. Marketst. Reward.

Tust - A LADY'S SMALL GOLD WATCH. I with chain, on Washington st, bad charm in shape of heart, Finder will please return to 81 W. Washington st. Liberal reward.

Lost - DIAMOND RING, Wells ESDAY I evening, between depot and Vermonts., on Illinois. Return to General Superingendent of L. E. W. railroad and get fiberal reward.

Lost - Wed Direks Day On Lillinois St., between Byan's hat store and Ohio st., 35 in bills: ilberal reward for return to Harry & Willington St.

AUCTION SALE. A UCTION-A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 191 A tioneers 139 West Washington at,
A UCTION—THE BALANCE OF THE WOOL
en stock belouging to Cohen, the tattor, will
be sold Saturday, October 27, at auction. Saile
begins at 2 o'clock. There will also be an evening saile at 7 o'clock. Gustin & McCurdy, auc-

rket st.

EAL ESTATE AR ACR.
Larm, swenty-five miles for
il trade for city property. E.
Steridhan.

EAL ESTATE — SEV S.

a story dwelling, gas, electromer,
being and steriden and steriden.

REAL ESTATE-\$10,000 BUYS A NICE TWO story dwelling on N. Meridian at.; natura the same addition. C. H. & E. J. Rickert, 58 E. Marketts.

REAL ESTATE—LOTE In LIEBETTS ADDY. It ton to North Indiannellis; chenpest ever offered; 8128 to \$250; easy payments; chentric carrievery twelve minutes: thing rapidly; call quick. Dyer & Rassmann & Circle.

REAL E-TATE—THE 81-END SULCESS to me business menarch at my perfect condition as is produced by using Dyap utles belight. For saie by Fantzer, Bates House bruzgist.

REAL E-STATE—REMEMBRIER THAT TUX—Lead Park is situated on the irrigation electrical line on the highest ground asund the city; has graded streets, sidewalks mit shade trees in front of every lot. Lots sole on wasy monthly payments.

DEAL ESTATE—COTTAGE GROVE ADDI-

Denny, 28 N. Deisware st.

DEAL ENTATE—MULLAREY'S BRIGHT
wood addition, on stree-car line, between
terra cotta-works and More's desk factory
within two squares of whree the new Parry
factory will be located; these for cash. P. J.
Mullaney, 188 N. Meridian,

DEAL ENTATE—MULLAREY & CUOPTRY
Addition, and the Suga Grove addition
north of the cerealine miles the finest lost if
the city for the price asked sking into consideration the distance from sechnishess part of
the city, Call and inspect heation. P. J. Mullaney, 185 N. Meridian.

Delaware St.. of agent on the state of the s

REAL ESTATE-BEAGAN PA College ave. and Fit Take electric car. Twelve minutes from Easy payments. E. VINTON & Co., 96% East Market at. 25

AM CARPET

as \$0. See our sine boards and our 15c-per-yard oil-cloth. BARGAIN STORE, Theater

THE CREAT EXCHANGE, A complete line of new goods in c

Trade your old stove for a new one. Over fifty different styles and sizes, ranging

A large line of second-hand stoves from \$2 up.

JON'T FORGET
That you get a rock free with every purchase.
This magnificent \$700 piano is on exhibition in our dashay window, and all are invited to call we can furnish your house from kitchen to carlor.

THE GREAT EXCHANGE, The New York Furniture Company, 34 2 Washington st.
North side, near Delaware.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. CORSALE-CARRIAGE, 100 PACA ST. FOR BALE-A PHARTON, CALL ON N. DR MALE-GOOD HORSE FOR CARBIAGE or delivery waron, 129 Part ave. or delivery warch. 13 Fart ave.

OH SALC - FAMILY CARRIAGE AT
great bargain, 17 and 170 W. Washington.

OR SALE - FORSE, EXPRESS WAGON
and harness; cheap. 65: W. Washington st.

OH SALE-IS OLIVE ST., SOOD OPEN
buggy, \$12; driving horse and top buggy and
arness, \$30. UR SALE- DRAY AND HARNESS, GOO condition: platform springs, 440 E. Washin R SALE-NEW SURREYS, BUGGLES chaetons, spring wagons, regardless of cost POR SALE - PIVE SECOND-HAND SUR-I reys, seven phaetons, eleven buggies and arts, trade for horses or sell on payments. G. K. Schoffeld, SE E. Market and 12 E. Wabash. POR SALE-ON PAYMENTS OR TRADE for horses the largest swaortment best styles (SERTEYS, PLAECONS, buggies, top delivery and

POR SALE-PAIR FINE BAY HORS five years old, very raingy and stylish; a mal-hack mare, five years old, parfectly gas mal-hack mare, five years old, parfectly gas males. J. F. Ghbreath, commission stab rolon Stock Yarda. HTHADE-WE WHAVE ALL KINDS OF THE THADE OF THE THADE WE WINDER OF THE THAD THE THE THAD THE THE THE THA

NAL-LORENZ SCHMIDT NOTAH

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is served by carrier in Indian

name of the writer; not necessarily for leation, but as an evidence of good faith aymous communications can not be no

By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10 cents weekly or 50 yearly, payable in advance. The date when the subscription expires is printed on the wrapper of each paper. Make all drafts, checks and postoffice orters payable to the order of, and address all ommunications to.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

ms....673 | Business Of

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892,

A "COLUMBIAN" PAPER.

To meet the demands of news and of ad-artisements (equally news and very inter-ting news are these same advertisements) he News appears to-day as an eight-colum baper-sixty-four columns in the total-by It has long been the largest in the amount of "live" matter printed and doubly the largest in circulation.

Columbus was a dreamer of dreams, a er of visions. He became possessed of great idea, which he could in no wise ast off, which would not let him rest. or a score of years he cherished it, orned and derided of men, laughed at for a fanatic. But hope deferred, makes the ordinary heart sick, only ide his brave heart firmer and stronger in his faith. He bore

tumely, standard to the spurns at patient merit of the unworthy takes. dence in himself and the high calling whereunto he was called or belief in the ultimate success. What a picture it is!
The greatest man of an age begging bread at convent doors, and anon ex-

Ah, but the high-purposed man was not utterly cast down! His very reverses made him surer;

Of the world's scorn,
only served to make him more steadfast

in seeking ways to verify his great dream. At last, when for his very importunity's sake, Ferdinand and Isabella ungraciously lent him their favor, he put out from the little port of Palos with three mean ships, only one of which was so much as deeked, and steered boldly forth upon the unknown waste of waters. To us of this day that seems not much of an adventure. It was the boldest thing man had ever attempted at the time. The great ocean girdling the land was to the ients dreadful, mysterious, full of awe, full of forebodings. Whither it sloped away, none knew; what it might contain of unimagined monsters, of unexperienced perils, the superstitions of the ages only guessed at in awe-stricken whispers. Litmutinies threatened as the ships sailed on and on toward the western rim of the world. Little wonder that the steadfast heart of the discoverer himself qualled somewhat at the mysterious variation of the needle, till then unnoted. Verily,

they were passing into a new world! And what was the here's, reward for presenting a new hemisphere to Spain? He was once sent back home to Spain from the land he first saw in chains; thus "captive good attending captain ill." He died in poverty and nezlect, when the base Ferdinand, pricked in his conscience, gave him a pompous timeral and erected a splendid monument. And the hemisphere he discovered bears the name of another!

What irony of fate! But nothing can sob the discoverer of the imperishable glory of his great achievement. Nothing can make less precious to the world his high example of steadfastness of purpose, tinsoured patience in adverting, screne faith, and exalted courage. And what was the hero's, reward for pre-

The Discoverer and Our Hepublic.
Nothing is so difficult as the definition of a man's real value to the world. In the divine economy it is necessary for many man to contribute to great achievements. From Benjamis Franklin's kito to the telegraph and the telephone is a long span, filled with the efforts of rancy minds, is the case of Columbus we have an example of pure discovery, of the finding of something altogether new. From time to title men grow blase and "pine for what is not." They have usen everything and yearn

made a public address of any setranging see, found a vast fallow ald that has not yet, after four hundred are, exhausted its vigor or densed to furtish a footing for newcomers.

It is wall that America should do honor the pioneer who led the way, and the pioneer who led the way, and the prosition nonlinally opened to-day by he side of the great Juliud lake is a fitting expression of gratitude. Here the has the finest appreciated will assume he see the fruits of and whose life has be used with a street and whose life has be used with a street and whose life has be used to the contract of the cover has the finest appreciated with a street.

genius. Every nation study of its laws. President Harrison's THE INDIANAPOLAS NEWS our industry an own storehouse to add patriotism is an intelligent patriotism, d variety of the exhibissible to make com- a grasp of the great principles on which parisons. The Fair will be, in itself, a our Government resis. The beauty of great university. But it is to America liberty,—a liberty properly protected from that this Exposition will mean most. Our self-injury or harm from without,—is that this Exposition will mean most. Our self-injury or harm from without,—is form of government has not yet been fully grasped by the Old World. The spoken more inspiring words of his countries will bring visitors from all quarters try than the present incumbent of the

of the globe, and the blindest can not fail office. He was a patriot in war time, but to be interested in and influenced by this in peace he has unremittingly enjoined a "great Republic of the poor." With Columous in mind-a figure that has grown in ciples. ignity as time has thrown him clearly into relief—one may philosophize with satisfaction on the laws of Divine will, or of chance, if you please—which sends one man forth in a path that the world will presently tread. When "all bave got the other words, the ticket was constructed other words, the ticket was constructed other words, the ticket was constructed relief—one may philosophize with satisfaction on the laws of Divine will, or of chance, if you please—which sends one man forth in a path that the world will presently tread. When "all bave got the same general character as that nominated a few days ago by the Democrats. In other words, the ticket was constructed on what we have described as the mosaic principle. The governing idea was manifestly a desire to win gripe;

Looking backward, the mind is awed by the review, however slight, of the result of Columbas's voyages. Of course, some one else would have thrown up the curtaining mist and revealed the new curtaining mist and revealed the new curtaining mist and revealed the new companies. Was manifestly a desire to win grips;

Then did I entertain the poet's song. The graph of the graph of the graph of the song of the graph of the g world to the old, but this is beside the point. It is to the courageous sailor who did turn his face toward the sunset seas that we give our salutations across the centuries. It was he who put quill to the new volume in which Hudson, Frank.

The man shook growling, and still gnawed.

I brooded on the wise Athenian's tale Ot happy Atlantis, and heard Bjorne's keel Crunch the gray spebbles of the Vinland shore;

For I believed the poets; it is they Who utter wisdom from the central deep, And, listening to the inner flow of things, Speak to the age out of eternity. lin, Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, Linfor Representatives are, for the most part, not prominent members of the community. They are, however, with one or two exceptions, well spoken of by those who know them best.

But while the ticket is not ideal it is, as a whole, respectable. It is better and art. He set in motion the wheels of industry. Huge argosies wallow in the wake of his frail ships, and iron bands of traffic bind the continents touched by his adventurous keels.

Thus the Stars and Stripes fleating over the stars are general gonsideration in its real way.

The sheet and the uncertain, dizzy path that scales and character. The men it nominates would doubtless better represent the interests of our city and county.

In addition to the fact that the ticket is a general gonsideration in its substance there is a general gonsideration in its substance there is a general gonsideration in its substance there is a general gonsideration in its substance and the uncertain, dizzy path that scales are walled to the continents touched by his adventurous keels. and art. He set in motion the wheels of industry. Huge argosles wattow in the wake of his frail ships, and iron bands of traffic bind the continents touched

Thus the Stars and Stripes fleating over the Exposition buildings to-day are not so far removed from the Spanish guidon which Columbus brought to the western world, after all. If the people of the gerrymander is a Democratic performance, Any party which so grossly aught away from it? Who, of all that course, the question of gerrymander is have had a hand in establishing the Republic, is worthy of a greener lavrel than we can entwine for him?

For some weeks rumors affecting the good faith of the efforts involved in the question of refunding the city's debt have been affoat. With time these rumors have come to a focus, until, as we published yesterday, they take defi-nite shape, as an attempt at bribery of one member of the Council by another.

Briefly they are: That a member of the finance committee, in whose hands the refunding proposition is, was approached by a member of the Council with an offer of some hundreds of dollars If he would sign a report or use his influence to have adopted what is known as the Bonfield proposition, the same being the one originally suggested by Controller

The councilman of whom this attempt is alleged has been also superactive, it is said, in pushing the adoption of this Bonfield proposition in divers and sundry ways, such as importuning members in its favor; urgreach the orient; pleading for the opportunity to link their names wish a deathless achievement; awakening mild wonder, generous incredulity, and unsympato the end that the proposition should be
accepted. There is plenty of definiteness
tunity to link their names wish a deathin these rumors, as those most concerned
that this continent has been discovered and
well know. Manifestly it is the direct and
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which convened at Chicago last night. Now
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accepted the propositio to the end that the proposition should be urgent duty of the Council to order an | not investigation. The accused member, not less than the Council itself, is entitled to

It has been some time since such an ugly thing as this has been alieged of the ling as it appears in the party organ: "Mr. Blank spoke here last night to a crowded Indianapolis legislative body. That it should come now so quickly after that house. He dealt with the issues of the cam-paign in a masterly manner. His speech body, under the adoption of the new city will make many votes. The charter, has been purged of so many mem-bers of unsavory reputation, makes all jority in November." the more urgent the necessity for a prompt and thorough Durgation on the part of by a burglar. She gave a scream, kicked the that body. The truth, the whole truth, intruder under the chin and tumbled him and nothing but the truth must be known

in this matter. Our new city government in its administration and achievement has been eminently satisfactory. Its form is a model, and its substance has exemplified business principles as applied to public affairs.
Altogether Indianapolis has had good cause to point with pride to it. That there should come now this ugly stain upon its

These characteristics belong also in high degree to Mr. Harrison. He, too, was faithful in small things. We of Indians never had any doubt of his sterling personal character. But one of the Suest

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has he spoken

the "Progress of Humanity" while a presidential campaign is in progress is a night for gods and men. DESPITE the rain, Indianapolis took on a fair face should make more swift and thorough the general and special resolve that it shall be wiped away, and in a mauner that shall stand for a warning. Let the investigation begin at once.

Is Rip Van Winkle abould wake up to-day and walk into town he would wonder why Fourth of July came so late this year. The Patriotism of Mr. Harrison.
The issues of the present campaign do With the exception of trains, the cos-tumes of our Four Hundred have not changed since Columbus discovered them. not so entirely occupy the mind that the public can not look behind the parties and their principles to the candidates, Neither Mr. Cleveland nor Mr. Harrison ELI PERKINS is reported to have come over to Gleveland. Mr. Perkins has added to his is unknown; both candidates have occupied the office to which they now seek to

Own of the greatest men of letters is a Chicago typewriter who wrote 206 words a minute. be returned. Mr. Cleveland came to the

ance. Any party which so grossly abuses its power, should be rebuked. Of

tutionality of this ancient practice. But

An important oil field is being developed

in the northern part of the island of Su-matra by Dutch and English capitalists.

so that shipment will be easy. Nearly all

the oil used in the far East has gone hitherto

from this country. The Sumatra field may

As encouraging sign of this Columbian

TELEGRAPHIC report of a political gather-

EVERYBODY will want to be a discovere

now. Mars had better look out. When

plore another planet.

the corners.

be returned. Mr. Cleveland came to the front as leader of a great party on account of certain traits, which have ever since remained his political capital. Of these the chief were and are a perfect integrity, a high conception of public office in every degree, and a conscientious discharge of duty. He was a faithful officer as mayor of Buffale and as Governor of a great State. The singularity of his official purity made him conspicuous, and directed attention to qualities which are once more emphasized in his behalf. the edge of General Sickles's blade. A Gotham man fell eleven stories and lived. He struck on his cheek.

CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER keeps bobbing up serenely over in Illinois. Tun Redferns seem to have had their hon-

sty out on the bias. Even the pessimists will be glad they are on earth to-day.

AND even the sun smiled.

Five-Cent Cigars For a Dime.

[New York World.]

"I see you smoke, sir," said a welldressed, middle-aged gentleman to a World
reporter late the other evening at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street. The stranger
did not look like a mendicant nor a swindler. He wore a Prince Albert coat and a
silk hat.

"I have here a very nice cigar," he continued. "I want to exchange it for a dime
to enable me to get to Brooklyn to-night."
The reporter gave him the dime. The
cigar was a five-center, or worse. The
stranger was profoundly grateful, and went
up Broadway. He stopped several times
and worked his game. His pockets were
evidently lined with cigars.

death:
This have I mused on since my eye could first
Among the stars distinguish and with joy
Rest on that God-fed Pharos of the north.

best elements of the party. The nominees
for Representatives are, for the most part,
for Representatives are, for the most part,
For the cheap means putting Heaven's ends

realms
That in the earth's broad shadow lie enthrelled:
Endurance is the crowning quality.
And patience all the passion of great hearts;
These are their stay, and when the leaden dependent voters. The present legislative

world Sets its hard face against their fateful l ore the Supreme Court, and we mall have a decision soon on the consti-Clauge his huge mace down in the other scale,
The inspired soul but flings his patience in,
And slowly that outweighs the penderous that does not make it any the less im-portant to administer punishment at the polls to the party which did the wrong.

gleams, O'er the blank ocean beckening, and all Operations were begun only a few months

Far on I see my litelong enterprise, Which rose, like Ganges, 'mid the freezing snows to twenty thousand cases a month. Experts to twenty thousand cases a month. Experts of a world's sordidness, sweep broadening promising character. It is near the sea coast.

And, gathering to itself a thousand streams, Grow sacred ere it mingle with the sea.

One day more
These muttering shoal-brains leave the helm
to me:
God, let me not in their dull coze be
stranded;
Let not chis trail bark, to hollow which
I have dug out the pith and sinewy heart
Of my aspiring lies air trunk, be so
Cast up to warp and blacken in the sun.
Just as the opposing wind 'gins whistle off
His cheek-swollen mates, and from the leaning mast prove a serious rival to the Standard Oil Chicago papers give interesting accounts of the arrival at the lake city of Cabinet ministers and other notables. Most of them got off the train and strolled out to find their Fortune's full sail strains forward!

hetels just like ordinary mortals. Only the One poor day!—
Remember whose, and not how short it is!
It is God's day, it is Columbus's!
A lavish day! One day, with life and heart,
Is more than time enough to find a world.
—[James Russell Lowell, militia lieutenants and majors, in their brilliant uniforms, attracted attention. The really great carried their own bargage and asked directions of the banana peddlers on

> A Hebrew soap manufactory has recently The bootblacks say that their business is brightening up.—[Philadelphia Record.—Glass in oven doors is a new contribute.

ways over which to carry our products. May the congress have a successful and profitable It enables cooks to watch the food without pening the door. The chariot driver of the ancient Egypins invented harness for horses prior to the year 1703 B. C. the year 1703 B. C.

Ia Grande, Ore., residents lately witnessed a fight between a bear and a bulldog.

The dog was "not in it." California roses are claimed to contain 20 is a great tax on the patience, and there is no foreigner to assume it.—[Washington Post.]

In France there are about 10,000,000 houses, the half of which are exclusively inhabited by their respective owners.

It is stated that a new hall devoted to the objects obtained from the excavations of Nineveh will shortly be opened in the Vatican Museum. The wife of the treasurer of a well-known corporation in Philadelphia has hair which is sixty-three inches in length, an inch or

two longer than she is tall. A footpad was lately captured in a Hug-garian town, and with him a bear that he had tamed and taught to grapple with pedestrians whom he desired to rob.

A missionary who has spent some years among the Zunis, of New Mexico, says they pass the winter in three stages—preparing for a dance, dancing and recovering from a

dance.

The statue of William Penn, soon to be raised to the top of the tower of the Philadelphia city hall, is nearly finished. It has a hight of thirty-seven feet and weighs 52,400 points.

A whale recently captured in arctic waters was found to have imbedded in its side a harpoon that belonged to a whaling yessel that had been out of service nearly half a century.

vessel that had been out of service nearly half a century.

The circumference at the roots of a chestmut tree at Mansfield, Conn., is fifty-four feet, and the diameter of the spread of its branches in one direction is one hundred feet. It is eighty feet in hight.

The serum of blood used to be regarded as merely a nutritive liquid, but it is found to play a more important part, being capable of killing disease germs and of destroying and dissolving the red-blood corpuscles of other animals.

Gainesville, Fig., boasts of a fully development.

ing and dissolving the red-blood corpuscles of other animals.

Gainesville, Fla., boasts of a fully developed ear of corn which contains 780 grains. This ear of corn has, it is said, four smaller ears attached, of new growth, which contain four hundred grains, making in all a total of 1,180 grains.

Not a Good Variety: Dukane—I don't think railroads outhat to hire astronomical engineers. Gaswell—What on earth are astronomical engineers? Dukane—Those who telescope their trains.—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

The lace bark tree grows in the West Indies, It is a lofty tree, with ovate, entire smooth leaves and white flowers. It is remarkable for the tenacity of its inner bark and the readiness with which the inner bark may be separated after maceration in water into layers resembling lace.

The whole Moslem race despise and abhor the sound of bells, which they say cause the evil spirits to assemble together. They do not use them on their mosques or churches, but have instead men called muezzins, stationed in the minarets, who call our five times each day for the people to assemble for prayer. The cry is: "There is no god but God, and Mohammed is His prophet."

The tobacco exhibition at Pensacela, Fla.,

The reporter gave him the dime. The cigar was a five-center, or worse. The stranger was profoundly grateful, and went up Broadway. He stopped several times and worked his game. His pockets were evidently lined with cigars.

An Indisputable Pica.

| Toxas Siftings.|

Teacher—Who was Christopher Columbus?"

| Fritz—I dunno, "Who discovered America?"

"Well, I never did it. You can't lay the blame on ma."

INDIANA PEOPLE AND POLITICS.

Indiana is almost certain to go for Clo

Indiana Republicans are circulating a cry effective campaign document in the hape of fac-similes of the old State bank urrency.—[Boston Traveller (Rep.)

very effective campaign document in the shape of fac-similes of the eld State bank currency.—[Boston Traveller (Rep.)

Doubtless ex-Governor Gray rould give Indiana to Cleveland if he wanted to. He is taking effective measures, hyvever, to prevent any such result.—[St. Lduis Globe-Democrat (Rep.)

Anti-Harrison elubs are all the rage in Indiana. The members agree to support the entire ticket except the head. Indiana Republicans have no particular love for Ben Harrison, and the secession of Gresham, who has always been popular in Indiana, has given an impetus to the anti-Harrison movement.—[Toledo Bee (Dem.)]

The Democrats, apparently, are quite confident of carrying Indiana this year. It is stated that a recent Republican poil of the State shows a small plurality for the opposition. The Democratic organization, under the management of Chairman Taggart, is quite complete. There is considerable disaffection among Republicans who supported Harrison four years ago under promises of reward which have not been redeemed. The prevailing discontent among the miners who largely voted the Republican ticket in 1888, is favorable to the Democrats, and the effect of Junge Gresham's declaration in favor of Grover Cleveland is being felt among the workingmen and the voters who are not firmly allied to either of the leading party organizations. Upon the whole the prospect for a tariff reform victory in the Hoosier State is encouraging.—[Kansas City Star (Ind.)

Assuming, as the most intelligent and trustworthy leaders of the two great matters do, that the States of New York and Indiana will decide the election in favor of the Republican or the Democratic candidates, it will be recognized that the most ignorant voter is as likely as the best informed party manager to correctly predict what the decision of the country will be on the Sth of November. Until the returns from New York and Indiana shall be received there can be nothing more substantial than the wish that is father to them. The national political situation is conseque

CLEVELAND'S DECLINATION.

Mr. Cleveland has displayed his customary tact and thoughtful consideration in declining the invitation to attend the World's Fair dedication ceremonies.—[New York Times.

Every man possessing at least a fair degree of the trait of human kindness will think more of Mr. Grover Cleveland after reading his letter declining the invitation to be present as an honoced guest at the World's Columbian Exposition ceremonies.—[Columbus (O:) Dispatch.

There is a savor of genuine chivalry in his refusal to make a tour and an apparance on a public occasion which would inevitably call forth demonstrations of popular enthusiasm, when his rival for high office is prevented by grievous affliction from enjoying a similar advantage.—[New York World.

Mr. Cieveland has proven himself more

Mr. Cieveland has proven himself more

Mr. Cleveland has proven himself more than a statesman—he has shown once again that he is a modest, tactful, sympathetic, honorable gentleman, and he did it with the grace of a Chesterfield when he decided to forego the pleasure of attending the World's Fair dedicatory exercises because of the impossibility of Mr. Harrison being present.—[Chicago Times.

The mansgers of the Exposition can not fail to appreciate the force of the motives that constrain him to decline their invitation, however much of a disappointment it may involve, and with the rest of the country will agree that he is actuated in a somewhat delicate and embarrassing matter by considerations that bespeak a generous sympathy and manly comprehension of the proprieties of the situation.—[Washington Post.

EDITORIAL SALLIES.

Civilization seems to be merely an increasing series of complications. -[Galveston News. Chicago will behave herself this week.

New York troops are to be there.—[New York Telegram.

They say Swindurne is likely to be poet laureate, notwithstanding and nevertheless.—[Boston Herald. This year's output of campaign cartoons

Political parades on bicycles find a very awkward hitch in the fact that with the best intent processions can not always be kept moving.—[Boston Glabe. If Christopher Columbus could visit America to-day his first emotion would be one of surprise to find in this country more Italians than Indians.—[Kansas City Star. As she has a very rich banker or two in the family some practical politicians are of opinion that Mrs. Woodhull-Martin's claim to the presidency might be taken into m re respectful consideration. — [Philadelphia Times.

"Are bandy legs sufficient ground for divorce?" is a question that the courts will soon be called upon to decide. A few days ago a comely young woman not long married burst into a Sixth-street lawyer's office and told her tale of woe.

But eighteen months ago she had married. The man of her choice was a physical beauty and in every way fitted to make an excellent running mate for the lovely lady, but ere long a cloud came over her dream of matrimonial biss. Her husband became addicted to the horseback habit, and before long this Apollo was transformed into a deformity.

formity.
"I really won't be seen with him any more," she said, "because every one says I must have married him for money,
"Please, Mr. Lawyer, get me a divorce," Money We spend Abroad.

INONE YOUR Times. I
I do not hesitate to say that the army of
American travelers abroad each year spends
at least \$100,000,000. If this amount can
be cut down one-half that sum, which
should be done to restrain our national extravagance within the bounds of reason,
immense advantages would accrus.

A Health Besort.

| Harper's Weekly.]

New Boarder—I notice a very unhealthy odor around the house to-day. I think your drains must be out of order.

Farmer Rugg—Can't be that, mister, for ther ain't a drain on the whole place.

TO EXPEL SCROFULA

from the system, **AYER'S**

Sarsaparilla the standard blood-purifier and

tonic. It **Cures Others** will cure you.

NEW YORK STORE

[Established in 1853.]

On Center Bargain Counter. 75 pieces 10c Printed Crepons, all new fresh styles, the pargain price is 64c.

On West Bargain Table. 50 pieces double-fold Wool Suitings, good 35c value, these go on Saturday at 19c.

SPECIAL SHOE NOTICE. On Saturday we shall put on sale 200 cases Ladies' and Children's Shoes. This is the second installment of our fall orders. Owing to a delay at fering for these goods for the sale, choice \$2.79. past week. We are glad to announce to our friends that mere Suits, \$4.50. we are now fully equipped with all sizes and widths in the many popular lines. To those who have been patiently awaiting their arrival we would say come in on Saturday, when we shall offer you Special Shoe Inducements.

600 pairs Ladies' fine Cloth Top Shoes, buttoned, new square toe and tip, a very nobby shoe, sold elsewhere at \$3, we make the special price \$2.50.

For Saturday we offer 500 pairs Ladies' \$1 Black Overgaiters at 49c.

500 pairs Ladies' Dongola Buttoned Shoes, patent tips, Gloves, all fall colors, 79c.

On East Bargain Table. | will be put on sale Saturday. 100 pairs Silver Gray The goods possess splendid S1.25 Glace Gloves, fitted to Blankets, would be cheap at sering qualities, are perfect the hand, \$1. Special sale Ladies' \$1 Cas value, the bargain price is

N. Y. S. \$2.50 Dongola Shoes will be offered at \$1.93.

A manufacturer's stock of soles, \$2.25 goods, you can have a choice for \$1.59.

You will be referested in the Boys' Clothing Values. to-morrow.

100 Cheviot suits, double the factory, we have been sui- \$3.75 goods, for Saturday's 50 double-breasted Cassi-

50 heavy Overcoats, \$3.50 kind, for \$2.50. 50 heavy Overcoats, \$4

kind, for \$3. Special lot Boys' Rubber Coats, warranted water proof, \$1.75 to \$3.50 each.

Special sale Boys' Flannel Waists, 50c, 75c, \$1. Inspect

The season's day in Kid Glove Department. Extra help will be in atendance, so that all can be waited upon.

quetaires, \$1.25 goods, for 98c. Special sale \$1 Biarritz Kid one year, 25c.

Underwear will continue on Saturday. The bargains speak for themselves.

Misses' fine straight Goat The special opening sale of Shoes, buttoned, extension Men's Winter Underwear begins on Saturday. We invite you to attend it.

> Some Notion Items. Steel Nail Files and Tweez-

Pearl-handle Knife, 19c. Satin Hose Supporters, all 500-yard spool Basting Cot-

200-yard Clark's Machine Cotton, 20c a dozen.

Black Mourning Pins, 20 s Stockinette Dress Shields 4c a pair.

Center Aisle Budget. Castile Soap, 1c a cake.
Triple Handkerchief Extracts, with bettle, 10c ounce, Solid-back Hair Brushes,

45c kind, 25c. Hair Tonic, 35c a bottle, Lot 25c Breastpins, for Sat-Lot 25c Bracelets, for Sa

urday, 17c. Plain Gold Rings, warranted

Solid Silver Stick Pins, 8 The usual Ice Cream demonstration from 2:30 till 9:30 p. m. on Saturday. Cream will be 5c a plate._Lunch Parlors, fifth floo

The most extensive purchases have just been made by us in the East. Over forty big cases of the very latest found in the clothing market has just been shipped here. The greatest exhibition of Over coats and Fine Suits of every description and size can be found at 10 W. Wash. St.

CHEAP! CHEAP!

The Valiant Day.

Brave day, that marks the march of 400 years. It it had not been for Columbus the peonot been for Columbus the people, not merely of this part of the new world, but a goodly portion of the old, would not have known what

KINGAN'S

Matchless meat products are, and so would have missed one

of the crowning triumphs of the nineteenth century. For the best Prest. Beef, come to Kingan's market, west end of Maryland street.

GENTLEMEN! We can show you the best \$2.50 Calf. Shoe in the market, in all the latest shapes. Try them.

GEO, J. MAROTT

26 and 28 East Washington St.

THE GREAT MILITARY DRAMA. 100-People on the Stage-100 MATINER PRICES—Se and Soc. NIGHT—

2 D'A HENRE After the street parade), to-night and to-most MASTER AND MAN

EMPIRE Wabash's Delaware Watare Prices-100, 186, 186, WILLIAMS BIG SPECIALTY GO General Admission, Night (4 250 Next—'The Pulse of New York."

JERUS ATEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION

MARKET STREET. SCHOOLS-COLLEGES-MUSIC

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

WHEN BLOCK, Opposite Pestoffice.

Day and Night School.

Forty-third year.

Enter now. Take slevator.

542 students last year. Catalogue free.

Telephone 456. HEEB & OSBORN.

Dr. C. L. Barnes J. B. MORRISON FULL OF TENDERNESS AND HUMOR." A new book by Mrs. Burnett,

"GIOVANNI AND THE OTHER Uniform in size with "Little Lord Fauntleroy." By mail prepaid on receipt of \$1.50.

6 East Washington St., Indianapolis.

ensely-Packed Throngs of Huaity-The Police's Efforts to Keep the Streets Clear.

As the hour for the afternoon parade ap-roached it became evident that the dem-metration would exceed all expectations, he marching columns in uniform, the susic of scores of bands, the assembling of ast crowds on the streets, the waving of syriads of flags and other decorative ma-



plaza of the State House, and the siduwalks were so jammed that it was impossible to get through them. There was a wild, struggling mass anxiong to see and Delegations of uniformed men, with floating banners and headed by

oges with floating banners and headed by bands marched down Washing in street to ther points of formation, the commander of each receiving his orders as he passed the chief marshal. It looked like the pageants of old—an army of Cruaaders about to march forth under the Banner of Right. As some favorite organization passed it would be greeted with cheers. The Hendricks Club, it its handsome uniforms, stood at paraderest in front of its hall and was loudly appeared to the tenth assembled without incirest in froat of its hall and wasloudly ap-plauded. Far down the street could be heard occasionally the rattle of an impatient drummer, or the sharp toot of a bugle, as the musician tested the capacity of his ear-



At 1:30 the police started in to clear the streets at the point of formation. They found it a difficult task, for the impatient sight-seers would crowd forward and when pushed back would surge to the frant again, and several times it looked as if the officers must use their clubs. Tennessee street and both sides of Washington greet was kept clear for the members of the first division and several of the first clubs are up that street from the south. It was plain that the crowd was so great that the procession could not be formed at the intersection of the streets and General Carnahan ordered the heralds to take their places halfway up the square on the It was a good-natured crowd throughout. There was little or no pushing or profamity a seen or heard.

It was a good-natured crowd throughout. There was little or no pushing or profamity a seen or heard.

It was 2 o'clock to the minute when the mounted detail of police reached the crossing of lilinois and Washington street was apt clear for the members of the rest division and several of the rest division and several of the loats came up that street from the south. It was plain that the crowd was so great hat the procession could not be formed at he intersection of the streets and General Carnahan ordered the heralds to take their places halfway up the square on the outh side of the tracks. When they did his another crowd was soon ascend them, and for five minutes the police had to battle with them. There was much pulling of note books and pencilis to record the numbers on the officers' badges, and the Board of Public Safety will probably hear many complaints. This people



At 1:45 the mounted police came up with Captain Dawson in charge and ranged themselves in tront of the heraids. General Carnahan gave the command and his staff fell in behind him. This was the signal for another rush of the cofficers had to use heroic measures, punching the people back with their maces. A crowd got between General Canahan's staff and the Progress band, and it was nearly five minutes before they could be driven back.

"FORWARD, MARCH?"

"Sound the call" came in stentorian tones from General Carnahan, and loud on the air rang the heralds' bugles. The last note had hardly ceased echoing among the housetops when softly on the sunshiny air came the silvery sweet tintinabulation of the chimes in Christ's church. They were drowned in the sounds of the bugles again.

"Forward, march," commanded the chief marshal.

"Forward, march," commanded the chief marshal.

"Forward, march," echoed back Captain Dawson, and the procession began to move. MOVING FORWARD.

The heralds were dessed in the grand costumes of the anoient Spanish court and carried silver bugles. They were Richard Lieber, Thomas Sherley, Jacob McMullen J. L. Bishop and H. Huston. They were directly behind the mounted police, and after them came Major-General Carnahan, ohief marshal, with the following staff: Chief of Staff.—Col. Eli Liliy.

Adjutant-General—Capt. Ed Seguin.

Alds.—Col. Eli F. Ritter, Dr. J. J. Garver, H. H. Lee, W. B. Barry, J. L. Retcham, A. B. Grover, C. S. Denny, F. W. Fianner, W. F. Lander, Merrill Moores, N. W. Bryant, Capt. J. W. Roney, Charles Schaeffer, D. W. Coffin, W. W. Winslow, W. L. Taylor, W. L. Dunlep, B. B. Peck, E. C. Atkins, S. K. Fletchef, Cortland van Camp, S. H. Shearer, J. H. Slater, J. M. Paver, G. H. Shover, C. C. Koerper, T. J. McAvoy, Daniel Moran, B. A. Richardson, Irvin Robbins, Leut. Edward Johnson, Lett. Springstrix, John A. Lang, Henry Coburn, Worth Merritt, H. T. Conde, R. L. Dorsey, John M. Spana, Harry Patten, J. J. Carriger, John M. Spana, Harry Patten, J. J. Carriger, John M. Spana, Harry P

to advance was given, and the head of the parade was in front of The News office at 2.03.

At the first note from the bugles Commander Curtis, of the first division, gave the word to march. If was passed down the long lines of his division, and in an instant the men were marking time to assemble there. The surrounding buildings were beautifully decorated, and at every window were crowds of men, women and children. The vari-cofored flags, the number of the parade of the parade of twell.

The second division was all in moving order when the command came for it to march. John Bohmie was in command, and had a staff of officers that looked earefully after all the sections of the division.

The third, fourth and fifth divisions formed quickly in their positions on Mississippi street after arriving. As many of the indele divisions were somewhat tardy in their arrival it was feared that delay would occur, but the various portious seemed to all come at once and took their places as though they had been drilled for the feat. The sixth, composed of the Italian and French societies, formed early in their positions on Tenuessee of mander Curtis, of the first division, and in an instant the men were marking time to the music of the band ahead. Behind the commander and his staff the Tippacanoe Drum Corps swaps into line with a steady drum beat, and a step that started the parade of well.

The second division was all in moving order when the command came for it to march. John Bohmie was in command, and had a staff of officers that looked earefully after all the sections of the divisions.

The third, fourth and fifth divisions for med quickly in their positions on Tenuessee of the Bate House, and the sidawalks were so jammed that it was impossible to get through them. There was a wild, as struggling mass anxions to see and Delegations of uniformed men, with floating banners and headed by marched down Washington street to commonder of the Catholic societies, formed early. The inith composed of the Catholic societies, formed earl

third to the tenth assembled without incident out of the ordinary, and all moved into position before half an hour after the command for the march was given.

By 1:30 this afternoon, Georgia street, between Illinois and Tennessee, was thronged with the various orders making up the distinct Roman Catholic divisions of the parade. A float filled with the children of the Sodality of Mary was surrounded by the various companies of zouaves, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Knights of St. George.

The aleventh division of the parade formed on Maryland street, right resting on Tennessee street. It was headed by the Greenfield band, and contained the cigar-makers, the carpenters and nine other trades unions.

The tenth division formed at 1:45 on Georgia street, right on Tennessee street, headed by the Typographical Union, No. 1, and the pressumen.

The twelft division the German-Amer-

headed by the Typograghical Union, No. 1, and the pressuren.

The twelfth division, the German-American, and one of the largest, assembled on Ohio street with right resting on Tennessee. It filled the street. Many floats were in this division. The German Pioneer Verein headed this division, followed by Tentonic orders galore.

The thirteenth was made up of the stockyards men and the local wheelmen. The stock-yards contingent rode up on Tennessee.

yards men and the local whoelmen. The stock-yards contingent rode up on Tennessee street in hacks.

An amusing feature of the massing of the parade was the unique horsemanship of some of the under marshals. Such a bumping, pounding and leaning backward is not often seen.

It was a good-natured crowd throughout. There was little or no pushing or profanity seen or heard.

Gaeral Carashan's staff was mounted and male an impressive appearance, though the dignity of their front was somewhat the police edities with the area of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions men in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions may of the most completions may of the most completions. The city of the control of the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions of the standard was a the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions of the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions of the city. In the center of the club, immay of the most completions of the city. In the center, and was a the city. In the center, the city of the city of the city, in the city. In the center of the club, immay of the



gether a very attractive appearance.

The Knights of Houer, in the regulation dress uniform, followed. Behind the uni-

consisty to the animal and forced him through the crowd. The Knights of Pythale lines wherevitery had a chance to the control to the control of the control



FLOATS IN THE AFTERNOON PARADE CHOKE THE

AN IMMENSE SUCCESS.

As fast as we are able, we are arranging the injured portion of our stock for the inspection of the public. Goods that show actual damage by fire we are placing upon our special counters, and that portion that exhibits only a damage by smoke and water we place in convenient arrangement for bargain hunters. All are marked below value, and the opportunity to secure Clothing cheap is very great. An immense stock of Cassimere Pants go in this sale to-morrow. Children's Suits and Overcoats until you are likely to become bewildered, and more to follow as fast as we can reach them at the FIRE SALE at

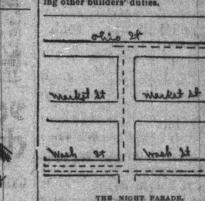
monument

WWW.WW.WW.

string studyies. This complaints will be a significant of the season of the study o

they were the product of taste and skill of the German societies, though there were exceptions to the rule.

At the head of the Catholic division was a float representing the forty-four States of



68 and 70 East Washington Street.

The largest Cloak, Suit and Fur House in a the State.

As the hot weather still continues, and we feel that we are overstocked, we will this

In every department in our

Don't fail to see our goods and learn our prices before buying, as we will save you money.

PARISIAN CLOAK HOUSE 68 and 70 East Washington St.

BEWILDERED to get a new outfit of Office Furniture. He wants the latest and best, and

does not know where to look for it. We are prepared to fill this long-felt want.

Our stock of Desks represents the full line of a well-known Indianapolis desk manufactory—ROLL TOP, FLAT TOP, STANDING, etc., and OFFICE TABLES. Revolving Cairs in wood, cane and leather. Stools, etc.

FRANK'S FURNITURE FAIR, Opposite the South Entrance of the Court House.

SMOKE Havana (mes) (int.

PURE TOBACCO AND NO FLAVOR

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE OOK HAD NOT USED

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN

FINE ORINA SETS, Wedding and Anniversary Presents, Odd Dishes, Etc.

SCHRADER'S,

74 East Weshington Street

tica, 9-4, 25c; Utica, 1044 27%c; Wamta, 36 inches, 10%c.

Brown Cottons—American LL, 36 inches, 4c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6½c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6½c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6½c; Atlantic Addinches, 6½c; Atlantic Addinches, 6½c; Atlantic Addinches, 6½c; Arghery, 36 inches, 6½c; Arghery, 36 inches, 6½c; Arghery, 36 inches, 6½c; Arghery, 36 inches, 6c; Arrow, 36 inches, 5c; Boot C, inches, 4½c; Boot 2X, 36 inches, 6c; Arrow, 36 inches, 6c; Arrow, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 inches, 5c; Cliton, CCC, 36 inches, 5½c; Houest addh, 36 inches, 6c; Lawrenge LL, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6c; Lawrenge LL, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Argyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Argyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Cliton, CCC, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 5c; Cliton, CCC, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 inches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches, 6c; Cargyle, 36 ches

nams — Amoskeag, n. 8e; Laneaster, 7c; Eancaster Nor-e, 8e; Renfrew dress atyles, 81/20; Ren-Prints—Allen fancy, 6½c; American shirting, 4½c; American indigo, 6c; Arnold fong cloth 8,9½c; Arnold long cloth 6,8½c; Berwick fascy, 3½c; Berlin Turkey red, 6½c, Cockeco fancy, 6c; Cockeco, madders, 6½c; Edirston fancy, 6½c; Harmony, 4½c; Hamilton red, 6c; Marrimac parple, 6½c; Merrimac parple, 6½c; Corion robes, 6c; Merrimac parple, 6½c; Corion robes, 6c; Pacific robes, 6½c; Simpson movarnings, 6½c; Simpson silves gray, 6½c; Washington turkey red, 6c; Windsor, fancies, 6½c.

Colored Cambries—Edwards, 4%c; Concord, 4%c; Stater, 4%c.

Rolled Cambrie—Garner & Co., 5%c; Masonville, 5%c; high colors, 6%c.

Drills—Crescent A. So; Crescent C, 7%c; John P. King, 76; boatsall, 3%c.

Checks—Amoskeag, 3%c; Economy, 7%c; New South, 7%c; Rotunds, 6%c; Rescue, 6c; Mt. Pleasant, 5c; Citv. 4%c.

Silesia—Lonadale, 12%c; English A, 10%c; Royal, 10c; Argus, 7%c.

Ticking—Amoskeag ACA, 12%c; Cordis ACE, 12%c; Connestoga FF, 14%c; Connestoga FF, 14%c; Hamilton's awning, 10c; Leuox fancy bock-fold, 18c; Diamond bookfold, 16c; Oakland AF, 6%c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 14%c; Lewiston, 32 inches, 12%c; Cordis (16c; Oakland AF, 6%c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 10%c; York, 32 inches, 12%c; York, 30 inches, 10%c; Uxbridge, 5%c.

Iron—Tire and flat bar, 1%x%and 4x1 inch, \$1.80@1.90; horseshoe, 2%@3c; Norway, large 4c, small 5c. Steel—Spring, 4c; horseshoes, standard brands, \$4.10 per keg; nails, eutsteel, \$1,70 rate; wire, \$1.85; horse nails, \$4.25@5.00. Shot—\$1.45 a sack. Powder—\$4.50 a 25-pound keg.

Hides, Tallow and Grease.

Dealers' Paying Prices—No. 1 green hides 3c, No. 2 2%c, No. 1 g. s. 44@4%c, No. 2 %c. Silesten, No. 2 %c. Silesten, No. 1 green hides 3c, No. 2 2%c, No. 1 g. s. 44@4%c, No. 2 %c. Horse Hides—\$1.25@2.25. Tallow—prime 4c, small 5c. Steel—Spring, 4c; horseshoes, standard brands, \$4.10 per keg; nails, eutsteel, \$1,70 rate; wire, \$1.85; horse ed Cambries-Edwards, 41/0; Con-

Groceries,
Sugars—Hards, 5.19@5.69e; confectioners' A, 5.06e; off A, 4%c; coffee A, 4.81e; white extra C, 4%c; extra C, 4.69e; good yellow, 4%c; fair yellow, 4%e; common Plaw, 4%d3c.

Rossted Coffees—Banner, 213% yellow, 4@4%c.
Roasted Coffees—Banner, 21%c; Lion,
21%c; Arbuckle's, XXXX Jersey and the
Blended Java, 21%c (bulk roasted in fiftypound bags); Capital, 21%c; Pilot, 21c;
Dakota, 20%c; Brazil, 20%c.;
Green Coffees—Ordinary, H@20c; good,
18@10%c; choice, 20@22c; fancy, 22@22c;
Java, 28@31c.

Tub-washed, 30@33c; unwashed, or
medium and common grade, 18@21c,
coarse, burry and cotted, 14@17c.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOUK MARKET.
Cattle Active and steady—Hogs Lower—
sheep Fairty Active;
INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, Oct. 21.

pricked pease \$2.25@2.50, marrow \$2.85@2.20.

Rics—Carolina 5@63&c, Japan 42/2073&c.

Lake Salt—In car lots 89c, in a small way 95@98c, Starch—Pearl 234c, Champion Gloss, 1 and 3-lo packages, 5&c, corn 1-lb packages 64/@7c. Candy—Stick 64/@7c per 1b, common mixed 7@54c. New Pickles—2,400 in barrels \$9.75, 1,200 in barrels \$2.55, 1,200 in half barrels \$4.65. Ontmeall—Barrels \$6, half barrels \$3.25, Rolled Oats—Barrels \$6, half barrels \$3.25, Rolled Oats—Barrels \$6, half barrels \$3.25.

\$6, half barrels \$3.25. Indianapolis Provision Market.

Smoked Meats—Sugar-oured hams, best brands, 18 lbs average, 1114(2011)(c); 15 lbs, 123(212)(c); 10 lbs, 123(212)(c); 10 lbs, 123(212)(c); 10 lbs, 123(212)(c); block hams, 16 and 20 lbs average, 123(c); block hams, 16 fand 20 lbs average, 123(c); block hams, 16 lbs average, 134(c); California hams, 3 to 11 lbs average, 33(c). Heakfast Eacold—Clear, English cured, 134(c); Shoulders—12 lbs average, 34(c), 16 lbs average, 33(c). Babon—Cleas, sides, 22 and 25 lbs average, 103(c); clear belies, 12 lbs average, 204(c); clear belies, 12 lbs average, 204(c); clear belies, 8 to 15 lbs, 103(c). Dried Beef—Ham and knuckie bioces, 113(c). Beef Tongres—40c. Bologna—Cloth, 6c; skin, 63(c). Wienerwurst—8c. Pork—in Link, 10c.

Dry-Sait Meats—Clear sides, 22(25) lbs, average, 93(c); bellies, 12 lbs average, 93(c); backs, 8 to 15 lbs average, 93(c); backs, 8 to 15 lbs average, 93(c); backs, 15 lbs average, 8 lbc; boncless short backs, 7 lbs average, 8 lbc; bencless abort backs, 7 lbs average, 8 lbc; French backs, 15 lbs average, 8c. Pickled Pork—Been pork, clear, per bbl 200 lbs, \$18.00; rump pork, \$15.00.

Lato—Kettla-rendered, in therces, 93(c); "Indiana," in therces, 93(c); "Rehable," 93(c) Indianapolis Provision

QUOTATIONS ON STAPLES 3664c, white lead 736c, inclide of potash HOOSIER HAPPENINGS he makes a mag ficent showing, volunteered by his old neighbors, irrespective of party, of

Flour and Fged.
Flour—Winter wheat (patent) \$4.50@
5.00, epring wheat (patent) \$4.60@4.75, winter wheat (straight) \$3.65@3.75, winter (extra) \$2.50@2.85, low grade \$2.00@2.85, Rys flour \$3.75@4.00, cat meal \$5.50@5.75, rolled oats \$5.00@125, cracked wheat \$5.50@3.75, middlings \$18.00@20.00, acreenings \$15.00@18.00 per ton, corn meal \$1.20@1.30 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.40@1.50, rye meal \$2.50, feed meal \$16.00@18.00 per ton, bran \$12.00@14.00 per ton.

Pork-No. 1 whole 61/2075/c, trimmed

(Asc. Spring Lambs—8@9c. Veal—7½@8½c. Mutton—6@8c. Beef—Steers, whole carcast 53½@6½c, hisd-quarters 8@8½c, fore-quarters 3½@4½c, No. 1 heifers 400 to 550 lbs., 5@6c; No. 1 cow beef 4½@5½c, hind-quarters 6@, 7½c, fore-quarters 3½@4c; medium cow beef 3½@4½c, common 3@4c.

16c: Pepperell, 10-4, 18c; Utica, 0-4, 25c.

ams — Amoskeag, 7c; Amoskeag
8c; Lancaster, 7c; Lancaster Nor8c; Renfrew dress styles, 8½c; Renvatties, 10½c.

— Allen fancy, 6½c; American shirt1; American indigo, 8c; Arnold in1; Arnold in1;

Iron and stardware.

Iron—Tire and flat bar, 1%x%and 4xi inch, \$1.80@1.90; horseshoe, 2%@3c; Norway, large 4c, small fc. Steel—Spring, 4c; horseshoes, standard brands, \$4.10 per keg; nails, cut steel, \$1.70 rate; wire, \$1.85; horse nails, \$4.25@5.00. Shot—\$1.45 a sack. Powder—\$4.50 a 25-pound keg.

Tub-washed, 30@33c; unwashed, of medium and common grade, 18@21c, coarse, burry and cotted, 14@17c.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head. Shipments 2,500 head. The hog market opened active and steady for good heavy hogs. Light grades were neglected and 10c lower. When the shipping demand was supplied shipping came to a standstill, and the market closed 5c lower than the opening on all grades. A good many light hogs were unsold. We quote:

.\$5 70@5 771/2 5 25@5 65 Common lightweights 4 25@5 10 4 25@5 00

SHEEP—Receipts 300 head. Shipments 400 head. The sheep and lamb market was fairly active and prices were quotably steady. Selected ewe and wether lambs. \$4 50@4 75 Fair to medium she Common sheep..... Bucks, per head....

No Markets To-Day. There were no markets to-day, local o

Remains of James Frentice Remains of James Frontice.

James Prentice, word of whose death in a railway accident at Poccatello, Idaho, was received here yesterday, was a well-known failway conductor and a member of the local branch of the Order of Railway Conductors. His remains will arrive here at 2:45 Sunday afternoon, and Secretary Mounts states that all the members of the order in the city are expected to be present to receive them. Mr. Prentice leaves a widow, who lives at 191 Brookside avenue.

RAILROAD NOTES. President McKeen, of the Vandalia, is in

The Missouri river roads hope to re tore rates November 1.
A road capitalized at \$10,000,000 is to be

A road capitalized at \$10,000,000 is to be built from Chicago to Paris, III.

The St. Louis division of the Big Four will get twenty of the new engines.

The Big Four carried 3,021 tons of enathbound freight out of Chicago last week.

The Clover Leaf will purchase twenty-five engines and twenty-five engines.

All freight houses and offices are closed o-day and trains, as far as possible, are aban-oned. The rush to Chicago continues, and the rains both night and day to that point are nearly loaded.

rains both mago-neavily loaded.

Jeneral Superintendent Peek has re-turned from Cieveland, and mays there will be no strike on the Big Four lines there.

Arthur E. Ciqugh, time-keeper at the Pennsylvania shops, Columbus, has been pre-sented with a diamond by the employes.

NEWS OF THE STATE, SPECIAL AND OTHERWISE.

ISpecial to The Indianapois News.!

JEFFERSONVILLE, October 21.—Vanderburg county is sending to the prison south the largest crop of convicts ever harvested in a court in the southern half, perhaps in the whole State, at one session. Already seven have arrived and fifteen more are to come, their crimes ranging through almost the entire gamut of evil doing. Wm. Mitchell, one of them, was ground through the mills of justice with a Nancy Hanks speed. He stole agold watch on a steamer Wednesday morning, was tried and convicted the same day, and he arrived at the prison south yesterday.

Lelebration at Martinsville.

ISpecial to The Indianaponia News.

Miss Jennie Gunter, a dreasmaker of South Bend, annoyed beyond endurance by the antics of studeuts in attendance upon a commercial college near by, armed herself with a cow-hid and lay in wait for her tormentors. She developed great speed as a sprinter, and the rascally youths were compelled to keep their distance. George Omacht, an innocent spectator, narrowly escaped a cow-hid ng.

A suit is pending at Frankfort, brought by the heirs of General Crosa, of Boston, to recover \$50,000, alleged to be due for the cansumption of the original line of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railway. The pigintiffs have now asked for an injunction, claiming that the line from Frankfort to the Illinois State line be exempt from its provisions.

Wilson D. Schooley of Riehmand and South Bend, annoyed beyond endurance by the antics of studeuts in attendance upon a commercial college near by, armed herself with a cow-hid and lay in wait for her tormentors. She developed great speed as a sprinter, and the rascally youths were compelled to keep their distance. George Omacht, an innocent spectator, narrowly ecoaped a cow-hid ng.

St. Louis & Kansas City railway. The pigintiffs have now asked for an injunction, claiming that the line from Frankfort to the Illinois State line be exempt from its provide the company is trying to mortgare the entire length of the road for 1.500,000, and askin Special to The Indianapous News.

Robert Wood, an old citizen of Knightsown, died this morning. The Kokomo Gazette-Tribune has a home of its own, perfect in equipments.

Wakarusa celebrated the extension of the Wabash railway by roasting an ox. All of the Catholic societies of Madison oined in a parade in honor of Columbus Day. Nine hundred school children participated in the Columbian celebration at Valpa-

The Rev. J. D. Gaston, of the Christian urch of Spencer, has come out for Cleve-Anton Coteras, of South Bend, crushed

by a cave-in at a gravel-pit, died of his in-James Hackett, of Bedford, was acci dentally shot and killed by a companion while The Rev. Charles Morris, of Evansville

is alarmingly ill of fever, with little hope of recovery. Siegman Weilnitz, a business man of Whiting, killed himself because of domestic differences. William Kelley, one of the leading bus ness men of Frankfort until disabled by dis-ease, is dead.

Robert White, sixteen years old, son of ohn White, of Walnut Level, was killed by a The Hoosier Tidings, published at Kendallville for two years and more, has given up the struggle for existence.

The Cayuga Herald has been purchased by the Rev. Mr. Condiff, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister. C. E. Cook retires.

The Indiana Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet at Princeton, the opening session being held to-night.

Charles G. Mayer, of Cincinnati, jumped off a moving train at Lawrenceburg, and falling under the wheels, his left hand was out off.

Anderson has discovered that its main sewer is filling up with natural gas, and there is fear of a general explosion. The sewer system covers twenty miles.

tem covers twenty miles.

The Indiana Tin-plate Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta, has been incorporated by Enoch Stanford, of Elwood; M. P. Elliott, of Kokomo, and others. Capital \$200,000.

The campaign in Boone county is occasionally broken by a religious debate between rival ministers, which seems to attract more attention than the presidential question.

"Sis" Williams, of Lebanon, making her home with her father, Joseph Huddleston, after failing to procure arsenic and "rough-on-rats," attempted suicide with oil of tansy O. A. Raker, Republican candidate for

on-rats," attempted suicide with oil of tansy
O. A. Baker, Republican candidate for
Joint Senator of the counties of Madison
and Grant, several days ago was accused by
the Anderson Bulletin of questionable practices while a resident of Greenville. O. Mr.
Baker has published his defense in the papera
of his district, the Bulletin included, in which

McClellan Dickerson, of Eugene town-thip, Vermillion county, went to Eugene and frank to excess, after which he crossed the illinois State line and committed suicide by langing himself.

Chris Paulie, a lineman of Evansville,

native Hoosier. He was born near Brookville, in Franklin county, and for some time prior to his death held undisputed the claim of being the oldest living Indianian. Mr. Gaines was well known all over this section. He figured prominently in old settlers' meetings, being a speaker of pronounced ability.

Great Crop of Convicts.

| Special to The Indianapous News.|
| JEFFERSONVILLE, October 21.—Vander-

she had forgotten sometime, and with the children she drove back home, leaving Rivers to pursue his way on foot. Upon returning home that night Rivers found that his wise had nacked her effects, and taking their infant child had fied to parts unknown, leaving the other child with a neighbor. Perry Jefries, a neighbor farmer, with a wise and tive children, is missing, and the supposition is that he and Mrs. Rivers have gone together.

Lewis Parrish, of Terre Haute, is under arrest, on complaint of Fred Harris. of Sullivan, Ill., who charges that Parrish induced him to come to Terre Haute, representing that he had counterfelt money to sell, and offering \$1,000 of the stuff for \$190 in good money. It was a regular "green goods" trick, Parrish no sooner receiving the \$190 than he disappeared by a rear door, leaving Harris in the lurch. It is also charged that Parrish recently defrauded another Illinoisan out of \$600. The accused recently came to Terre Haute from Shelbyville, Ill. He has been placed under bonds.

disappeared by a rear door, leaving Harris in the lurch. It is also charged that Parrish recently defrauded another Illinoisan out of \$800. The accused recently came to Terre Haute from Shelbyville, Ill. He has been placed under bonds.

Snakes by the Cave Full.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

"Speaking of snakes reminds me of an adventure I once had in Tennessee," remarked Theo. Mayfield at the Lindell. "I was a youngster of sixteen, and had gone swimming with a companion in the Cumberland river. The day was warm, and, after splashing about to our heart's content, we clambered about the bluffs like two young savages, in puris naturalious.

The committee on publishing house made a report, proposing that a committee be appointed to present the question to the Yearly meetings, recommending each body to appoint two members to co-operate as a united committee. When seven Yearly Meetings have appointed such committee, it shall be its duty to see to the establishment of a publishing-hou-e and an official adventure I once had in Tennessee," remarked Theo. Mayfield at the Lindell. "I was a youngster of sixteen, and had gone swimming with a companion in the Cumberland river. The day was warm, and, after sylashing about to our heart's content, we clambered about the bluffs like two young savages, in puris naturalious. We discovered a cave and decided to explore it. I gathered some dry branches for torches, and my companion brought up some matches from our clothing on the river bank. The cave, which was, perhaps, one hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, ran straight back into the bluff. We reached the further end of it when our attention was attracted by a loud hissing. The place was actually alive with rattlesnakes. The light attracted them and they came creeping out of their dens in the rocks by the dozen. Our torches gave only a fifful, uncertain light, and we had to run the rauntlet for one hundred teet. We made a dash, the snakes coiling on all sides of us and under our feet, and striking madly at our bare limbs. I think half a dozen leaps took us out of there. We dressed, collected dry brush and built a terrific bonfire as far back in the cave as we dared go. Then we secured good hickory clubs and waited. In a few minutes the snakes began to break for daylight. We killed a dozen of them, and then they began to come so fast that we concluded the job was unhealthy and threw is up."

An Untortunate Figure of Speech.
[New York Sun.]

The Hon, Frank Hiscock addressed a little knot of persons at Ft. Wayne the other night, and he hurled this remarkable simile at the Democratic party:

"Like some great serpent its path can be traced by the discord it brewed; by its prophecies of disaster and ruin."

The serpent has always had a high reputation for wisdom, but a serpent that brews and prophesies on its path must be wiser than the Seven Sares, the Sphvnx, and Col. Shepard. Why is it that New York turns a deal ear to the Syracusan orator? Why does this Onondaga Burke have to waste his gifts on the Hooslers?

PLAN TO COLLECT AND PRE-SERVE CHURCH RECORDS.

ANY OF THE STATE, SPECIAL

AND OTHERWISE.

The Oldess Native Houses as Hokey-RodThe Oldess Native Houses—Great

Every Dies of Hurts.

The Oldess Native Houses—Great

Every Dies of Hurts.

The Oldess Native Houses—Great

Every Dies of Hurts.

The Hurts of Hurts o

Giscussing the question, made an appeal for Friends to push out more vigorously in foreign missionary work. In referring to the fact that there were nearly a billion and a half of heathens, he asked for volunteers for the work, backed by the united support of the above.

was arranged on the operatic plan.

A short devotional service, conducted by Dr. James Carey Thomas, of Baltimore, followed the opening of the regular session at 9:30 o'clock. It has been arranged to hold a Peace Conference at this place for a few days, beginning to-morrow night, and Dr. R. H. Thomas invited all delegates to remain and participate. John Henry Douglas referred to the illness of Mrs. Harrison, and the business committee prop sed that the president and secretary send a telegram of sympathy to President Harrison. It was unanimously agreed to. J. H. Douglas and Esther G. Frame offered prayer in behalf of the sorrowing family. William S. Pyle, of this city, testified his appreciation of the work of Mrs. Harrison in mission work among the children. The

ment of a publishing-hou-e and an official periodical for the entire church. This peri-odical shall be under the control of the as-sociated committee, or such other organiza-tion as may be agreed upon. The report was The committee on uniformity of dis

The committee on uniformity of discipline reported that such is desirable, and that the question be referred to the yearly meetings for action. Dansderable objection to the report was mised, but finally it was agreed to lay the whole matter on the table.

The duty of the church toward the large cities was before the Conference this afternoon.

Postal Lines Not To Be Absorbed.

Postal Lines Not To Be Absorbed.

F. W. Samuels, Indianapolis manager for the Postal Telegraph lines, to-day received the following:

You are authorized to emphatically deny the absurd rumor that the Western Union has absorbed, or is going to absorb, this company. It was started for stock-lobbing purposes, and we shall probably be called upon periodically to dany similar rumors. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company is here to stay, and we hope for a continuance of the patronage with which our triends have favored us, promising in the future, as we have in the past, to do our best to please them.

E. J. Nally. Assistant to General Sup

ports About Ohio Farmers Company Reports About Ohio Farmers Company.

C. W. Oakes, of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company, says concerning the resports regarding the re-insurance of that company's business: "The reports are false and malicious in every particular. The company has no desire to re-insure. If it had, it could easily do so, and have nearly a million dollars in the treasury. The company has done business for forty-four years, It increases its assets every year. The present assets are \$1,833,504.47. It

FRIENDS' CONFERENCE, does more business in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan combined than any other comthe many excellencies of this stanch old company. No other company enjoys the confidence and good will of so many people in these Central States as the Ohio Farm-ers."

AMUSEMENTS.

"Across the Potomac" at English's Other Attractions.

Augustus Pitou's "Across the Poto

opened its engagement at the English Opera House last night, before an audience that epinfortably filled the theater. Since the remarkable success of Gillett and Bronson Howard in that field, American war plays have been coming thick and fast.
"Across the Potomac" will compare favorably with any of the recent ones.
The action is rapid, there is little "talk," the climaxes are thrilling, ably with any of the recent ones. The action is rapid, there is little "failt," the climaxes are thrilling, the scenic effects are most excellent and the whole is in the hands of a competent of company. There is no specific battle scene, and the confected effects held the stage most of the time—two marked changes mos

bership are that one must be the sister, mother, wife or daughter of a soldier The state of the s honorably discharged, or an army nurse,

of a horse. Yesterday morning Judge BOGUS WEDDING INVITATIONS O'Bryan came to Judge Brown with a

had a fight near Girton's undertaking eshad a fight near Girton's undertaking es-tablishment. Gibson had a drum and claimed that Griffin had kicked the head in. Sergeant kurtz, three squares away, heard the noise and went to the scene to find Gibson armed with a double-barreled shotzun waiting for Griffin to come out of an alley. Kurtz captured Gibson and his gun, and afterward arrested Griffin. They were in Police Court to-day. The Telegraphers Seturn to Work

CHICAGO, October 21.—The strike of the elegraphers on the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe is off. After a conference of three days with the Santa Fe officials, Grand Chief Ramsey, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, yesterday afternoon wired the men to return to work pending a final settlement of the differences. Death of Gen. B. F. Partridge.

BAY CITY, Mich., October 21.—Gen. Benjamin F. Partridge died Wednesday Benjamin F. Fattridge died wednesday night. He served throughout the war with Michigan troops, retiring with the rank of brevet brigadier-general. He was a promi-nent figure in G. A. E. circles. The Italian society Case.

Justice Habich, after hearing through an interperter all about the trouble in the Italian society last Sunday inflicted a fine of \$1 and costs upon Joseph Villa for assaulting Mateo La Marcha, Villa was acquitted of provoke. To See the Midnight Sun.

Statistics.)
The popularity of Norway as a summer resort is indicated by the fact that during the months of May, June and July 5,162 travelers touched at Bergen. R. Connors Reported Missing.

R. Connors, a wealthy lumberman, who recently moved to this city from Michigan, is reported to the police as missing from his home on North Tennessee street.

Last of the season, October 25, to-points in Arkansas, Texas and Okiahoma. One fare round trip: tickets good twenty days; free reclining chair cars. For maps, rates and circulars apply to Coke Alexander, district passenger agent, Missouri Pacific railway, 7 Jackson Pisce, Indianapolis. Ind.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ntract Finished by the Board of Public Works and Accepted by the Company Now Beady For the Council's Action.

The Board of Public Works to-day fin shed the contract with the Manufacturers atural Gas Company. The route over

Must Open the Alley.

The Board of Public Works to-day decided that Councilman Young and others who have fenced up five feet of the Hall Place a lev, must recover their fences and the ground used as a part of the alicy for which it was donated to the city. MURDERER CREAM CONVICTED.

He Will Be Hanged Within the Next Few Weeks.

LONDON, October 21 .- The trial of Thomas Neil Cream, otherwise known as Thomas Neil, for the murder of Matilda Clover, by poison, resulted to-day in a verdict of guilty poison, resulted to-day in a verdict of guilty of murder, as charged in the indictment. As under English law no appeal can be taken in criminal cases, except to the Home Secretary, this settles Cream's fate. He will be hanged, unless he cheats the gallows by suicide. After the delivery of the verdict Justice Hawkins formally pronounced sentence of death upon the prisoner. sentence of death upon the prisoner. Ac- D II DAIDWIN & CO. cording to English law, two full weeks must For three days Probate Commissioner Gus elapse between the sentence and the infliction of the death penalty.

[Cream is a doctor, who lived in America for several years, the greater part of the time in Chicago. His trial has caused an unusual sensation, because it is known that he not only killed the Clover woman, but at least hall a dozenothers, all by giving them polson.

Caused a Jam at a Louisville Church -There Was No Wedding. LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 21.-There

was such a jam at the regular prayer meeting of the Covenant Presbyterian church Wednesday evening that the regular at-tendants were amazed. The strangers came on an invitation to witness the marriage of Miss Fannie O. Adams and William T. Huxley. Finally an announcement was made from the pulpit that the invitations were a from the pulpit that the invitations were a hoax. Miss Adams, who has been subjected to great annoyance, lives with her mother on West Green street. On last Monday 250 invitations were sent to the friends of the essand Miss Adams's friends called in large numbers to extend their congratulations. All of the 250 could not be seen, because it was not known to whom the invitations had been sent, and hence the mistake at the church Wednesday evening.

BOTH WERE ASPRYXIATED. Thomas Cole and Wife, of Chicago Killed By Escaping Gas.

CHICAGO, October 21.—Thomes Cole and is wife, living at 4259 Cottage Grove ave nue, were asphyxiated by gas last night, which escaped from a half-opened jet in the parlor adjoining their chamber. Their condition was discovered by a servant, but too late to save their fives.

YOUR HOTEL IN NEW YORK, "st. Denis" Continues To Lead Al Others With Indiana People.

The pastsummer hundreds of Indiana people have renewed acquaintance with the St. Denis liotel, corner Broadway and Eleventh streets, New York. Its location and perfect management are great advantages.

BIG FOUR-WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE. Only \$3.50

Chicago and Return,
Account of dedicatory services of the World's
Fair. Tickets good going October 19, 20, 21 and
21 good returning until October 24, inclusive.
For tickets and full information call at Big
Four offices, No, 1 E. Washington 81, 26 Jackson ace and Union star Harvest Excu

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SPECIAL SALE



Of all broken lots of our.

Fine Stiff

\$1.98.

New goods and the latest styles, some sold for \$2.50 and \$3, other tor \$3 50 and \$4.

23 West Washington St.

BLANKETS.

(Few doors east Pennsylvania Street.)

We have a drummer's sample li of fine Wool Blankets, SLIGHTLY SOILED, that will be sold at from \$1.50 to \$2.50 less a pair than actual value.

SHAWLS.

Have just opened a complete line Black Cashmere Shawls. Heavy double and single Shawls cheap.

PHELPS BROS 73 East Washington Street.

SQUARE PIAN

Persons having Pianos, and wishing change them on new Upris should call to see us. will give you full value for

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

Send your orders for Tuning and Moving. Work guaranteed.

BANNON & CO.'S

THE GREAT 25c STORE Special sale Cuspidors to-morrow. 25c.

50 dozen Cuspidors, in all colors, regular 45c goods, to-morrow 25c. Our 25c Mops only 15c. BANNON & CO.'S.

26 and 28 North Illinois St.

THE GREAT 250 STORE,

WILLIAM T. MARCY'S.

Novelties in Fancy Goods, fine rich ewelry. Great display Diamonds, lovely Wedding Presents, Clocks and Bronzes.

We lead the trade this year. Fine watch repairing by expert work nen. Diamond setting and fine engraving

cian's Hair Restorer and Dandruff Cure, HAIR STORE, 16% E. Washington

and place your trades with Indianapolis Commission Co. TELEPHONE 1976. DENISON HOTEL

Columbia Flour. 68c For Wagon Wheat ACME MILLS, W. WASH ST.

Clothing, Cloaks and Dress Goods on easy payments. All goods delivered on first payment. THE FULLER CLOAK CO. IS East Washington street.

DUCATION POLYNORIES

The proper Polynomer and Polynomer an

us with an old revolver about a rod long, but we never get really mad at him or wish him fil.

Curious Coincidence—We keep our running muis in a stable back of the office. The other day we saw a half-breed named Joe Hookit making a close examination of the door fastening, and that night we sat up later than usual to see if anything would happen. About midnight we observed a man at the stable door, and fired three shots in his direction. He left in a hurry, and next morning the half-breed was around town with his right arm in a sling, and claiming to have been fired at by some one in ambush down by the creek. We are not saying a word against Joseph. The affair no doubt took place just as he states, and we congratulate him on his escape from assassination. We simply feel it our editorial duty to warn him and all others that foeling with our mule will invariably result in hot flushes and cold chills alternately darting over the anatomy of the fooler. Wa've seen it tried half a dozen times, and we have always been informed by the victims that they wished they had tackled a cactus seventy-five years old instead.

Mrs. Lease is still jovering about the respection of General Weaver and his femula mivation army in the South. Mrs. Lease is evidently not the kind of woman to understand what kind of woman the Southern people love and respect.

Edith-Why did you dismiss Mr. Goodeart?
Blauche—Ob, he got so he'd rather sit at ome and hold my hand than take me to be thereto.

Beligion Can Not Pass Away.

[Thomas Carlyle.]

Be not disturbed by infidelity. Religion not passaway. The burning of a fistraw may hide the stars, but the stars there and will reappear.

the author was twenty-two.

All's fish.

The Statesman.

Not he that breaks the dams, but he
That through the channels of the state
Convoys the people's wish, is great;
His name is pure, his fame is free.

— Tennyson.

BEDTIME

PLEASANT

place, and it took a good deal to stir it up, but it was, as the country correspondent says, "shaken from conter to circumference," and not only Eaton but the entire surrounding country. It was all on account of a supernatural affair at a house a mile or two west of town. In this house lived an aged couple named Chrisman, Mr. Chrisman was brutally murdered, and a villainous assault was made on the old woman. The assassin of the old man was captured and taken from the jail and lynched. Mrs. Chrisman left the house and it stood unoccupied.

One day a farmer driving by saw on the window a faint picture of old Mr. Chrisman. When he came close to it it disappeared. He told his story in Eaton and it soon spread over the town. Many people visited the house. Sure enough there was the picture, coming and going as the sun or the moon-light reflected upon it. The "hannted house" was the topic of property decreased in value. No one would live in it, much less purchase it.

One day when the mystery was still deep, a travelling photographer game along. He intended sketching the now fainous house. He made an examination of the windows.

and wearing a silk bat of latest style stood at Meridian and Washington

streets, waiting for a Brightwood ear. There was nothing unusual in his ap pearance, and he attracted no particular attention except from one or two persons who knew him. Yet he has a wonderful history and was once arrested for the murder of his mother. He is feading an honest life now. A number of years ago he lived in a town not many miles fro Indianapolis, with his mother, whose rep-tation was not good, though she was co-nected with one of the wealthiest and mo neeted with one of the wealthrest and most respectable families in the county. She dutermined to go to the home of her son in a Western State. She started on her journey with a good deal of money in her possession. She never reached her son's home. Some hunters found, in a ravine near Terra Haute, a skeleton that, from certain marks LANES BEDICIN

A DREADFUL SCOURGE.

and the gold filling of the teeth, was identified as the remains of the missing woman. The son, who was here recently, was arrested for the murder, but he proved an allihi and was released. Milton P. Fort, now claim agent of the Big Four, was deputy marshal of the town in question, and with Amos Coburn, at present a deputy sheriff, but at that time city marshal, took the matter in hand. They learned that one Perry Manie, a country preacher, had been a frequent visitor to the woman's house, and had left for the West the same day she did. Poorly dressed when he went away, he returned in fishionable attire and with plenty of money. He seemed to be enamored of a woman whose home was in this city, and made her many valuable presents. Hoping that something would come out of it, an affidavit was filed against Manis for associating with this woman, and one cold day, Coburn and Fort drove twenty miles through a blinding snowstorm and arrested Mania as he was about to start for the West. He was sent to jail to serve a thirty days' sentence, and while he was thue confined the officers secured evidence sufficient to base an affidavit for murder, and he was taken to Terre Haute on that charge. The trial was a sensational one, and when the State had finished its evidence Judge Mack, who represented Manis, offered to plead guilty if a life sentence would be imposed. This was agreed to, and he went to Jeffersonville for life. He served a few years and died from consumption. He had taken the woman west of town in a buggy on pretense of catching a train; killed her with a club after giving her a glass of poisoned wine, and then robbed her. Though a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer had been offered, the officers had to fight for it to the Smpreme Court before it was paid.

Chinese Roads.

An account by Mr. Clennel, an officer in the British consular service, of his journey from Amoy to Foochow overland has been published. The fact that all goods are carried by men is one of the leading and central features of rural economy. If it is remembered how slowly the strongest man can travel on foot and how small his load some idea will be formed of the vast army of burden-bearers required to supply the needs of a populous neighborhood. In China the object is not to save labor, but to find employment for it. On all sides there may be nothing but uninhabited mountains as far as the eye can see, and yet along the as far as the eye can see, and yet along the as far as the eye can see, and yet along the road the traveler is scarcely for an instant out of sight of human beings. The Fuklenese highway is nothing but a roughly paved foot-path, rarely over six feet in width and often not half so wide. In places it disappears altogether, either by the stones being removed by some enterprising builder, or else by the simple process of absorption on the part of the neighbouring cultivators. Except in the immediate vicinity of towns, these pathways are less numerous than these pathways are less numerous than macadamized highways are in England. The ways answering to our lanes are mere tracks, perhaps a foot wide, across the hils, or else raised ridges leading among the fields in the plain. The army of traveling men supports a wonderful number of cookstops and small wayside inns. Benches and tables under an awning of ferns and pine branches, or even of palm-leaf matting, are placed in front of quite half the dwellings. Here hot water, tea, rice, dried fish, tobacco, fruit, sweet potatoes, peanuts, bean-curd cake, slices of sugar-

cane, and sweetmeats in great variety may be had on payment of a fraction of a penny for each. The coolies require food at very short intervals, usually six or seven times a day as it is an article of their faith that little food is to be taken at a Very Young Authors.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
Bryant was nineteen when made famous by "Thanatopsis."

Burns wrote songs in childhood and published some at sixteen.

Martial is said to have written epigrams before he was twenty.

Voitaire's first tragedy came out when the author was twenty-two.

The "Pleasures of Hope" appeared when

Campbell was twenty-two.
Thiers finished the "History of the French
Revolution" at twenty-six. Lamb's first printed poems came out when Blautus is said to have written the first of his comedies at twenty-three.

Ben Jonson was twenty-four when he wrote "Every Man in His Humor."

The "Sketches by Boz" were printed by Dickens when he was twenty-four.

When Victor Hugo was twenty he issued his first valume—a collection of poems.

William Wordsworth wrote "An Evening Walk" at thirteen, and the "Excursion" at forty-four. forty-four.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning produced "An Essay on Mind" and other poems at eighteen.
G. P. R. James began novel writing at seventeen with a series of stories called "A String of Pearls." ON EARTH.



Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholes Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand.

MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N.Y. Complaining Husband—My dear, I should think you would be more careful when buying things for me. Now, these expensive slippers you brought from Paris are altogether too small. I can never wear them.

Cheerful Wife—Well, they'll do to spank Tommy with, dear.

"The Fashion,"



Ladies' exclusive shoe store. Fine wear specialty. Priers reasonable.

J. C. HART,

10 North Pennsylvania Street.

Machines Frented.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

1. Indianapolis House: 34 East Market St.

Brosnan's.

and FURS on account of the hot weather.

Plush Cloaks that were \$15 sacrificed at \$6.59,
For-trimmed Jackets worth \$7.50 for \$3.75.

200 Misses' and Children's Cloaks (all \$7 garments) for \$2.50.

All \$25 Imported Novelty Cloaks marked down to \$12.50.
Great Special Sale SILKS and DRESS GOODS.

See full suits of Silks and Satins offered at \$6, \$7 and \$8.

Fall Suits Novelty Dress Goods for \$1. BROSNAN BROS. & CO. 3 37 and 39 S. Illinois St.
P. S.—Bring your Cloaks for

ST FITTE



SUPPLIES.

SPECIALS AT

-FOR TO-MORROW-

Guaranteed Fast Black Socks (Hermsdorf Dye) at 15c a pair or two pairs for 25c.

Large Stock of the Latest OVERCOATS

All of the Latest Novelties in ILDREN'S WEAR.

HE PROGRESS

Are the deserved praises we are now getting on our display of

Fall and Winter Styles For Men's Wear.

These praises spur us on to extra efforts, and for the next eight days we will surprise you by the beauty of our goods and the low prices at which they are offered.

ln Men's Suits

We carry working Suits as 5 low as \$5—and they are the 5 the intermediate grades best on earth at that priceand Dress Suits as high as \$25-which no custom tailor living can improve upon at any price (although they'll "try to" for double our price)-but-and we desire to particularly emphasize this statement - the best values are to be found between the two extremes.

Our \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits are the wonder and admiration of all who see them. Single and doublebreasted Sacks and Cutaways—made up in the most approved fashion—from fabrics that are in vogue. We CONDENSED show a dozen styles at each price where other houses show one, and will cheerfully refund your money if you can duplicate any one of ours for less than 25 per a med and made by cent. more money anywhere. I tailors in the land.

In Men's Overcoats

From \$5 to \$10-with all thoroughly represented — from the light-weight Fall Overcoat to the leavy Storm Ulster. Our counters creak and groan beneath the weight of elegance, variety and worth of our Men's Overcoats,

At \$10, \$12 and \$15 we show probably more styles than you'll find in any house in Indianapolis, while in sterling values they occupy the picturesque position of being without peers in the West.

Kerseys, Box Cloths, Meltons, Whipcords, Worsteds, Cheviots, Twills, Tweeds and Wire Twist Cassimeres strap seams, plain and inlaid velvet collars, silk and half silk lined, lined with fancy cassimeres and fine Italian serge, designed, cut, trim-med and made by the best Boys' and Children's Clothing.

Our Juvenile Department is stocked with the choicest and best-the highest styles linked to the lowest prices.

· 5 and 7 West Washington Street.

LGADED SHELLS AND AMMUNITION.

IT BEATS ALL

How you can sell such elegant TAILOR MADE CLOTHING so cheap, is the remark make by every one who visits the Bates House Misfit Parlor, 56 West Washington street, and inspects our stock, which comprises all the latest fads in nobby clothing, as well as all the staples. We can suit anybody and everybody, and our prices are bound to please you.

Give us a call as we take pleasure in showing our goods.

Compare these prices:

Suit or Overcoat mede for \$25.00, our price \$15.50.

WATCHOURWINDOW

Bates House Misfit Parlor,

56 West Washington Street,

VANDALIALINE BOUTS TO SE

RICH & MOVEY

BRILL'S

STEAM DYE WORKS.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS

WORLD'S FAIR

LOUIS AND THE WEST,
From Indianapolis Union Station:
Trains leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am, 11:56
am, 12:20 pm, 11 pm. Trains connect at
Terre liaute for E. & T. H. points. Evans
ville sleeper on 11 pm train.
Greencastle and Terre Haute see, leaves 4
am. pm.
Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am, 4:50 am, 2:50 pm, 5:20 pm, 7:45 pm.
Terre Haute and Greencastle acc. arrives 10 am.
Sleeping and parlor cars are run on through trains.

. THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI

The only Pullman Posfeored Safety Vestibula
Train Service, with DisChicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

THE VESTIBULE PULLMANCABLINE Arrive in Chicago 7:35 & m.

BRITANNICA.

All delivery of volumes and sets of Britannica are now made from The News Office—Britannica headquarters room is second floor, News building. All our subscribers can get their volumes promptly threst of each month. Any inattention or delay should be premptly reported to The News. Telephone 161. Under the Bates. No connection with any other cur THIS OUT AND PRESERVE IT





THE SPECIAL

FRIDAY SALE

CONTINUES

L.S. AYRES & CO

Onyx Lamps, Cabinets and Tables.

The finest quality of Goods in the market, savily glided with real gold and guaranteed mish-proof for ten years.

Come and see these goods and get prices.

Bingham & Walk.

Promenade All.

We call particular attention to the Furniture Department. Wander amid the forests of finished woods in beautiful shapes there displayed.

ASTMAN, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.

DOSTON DRY GOODS CO.

LACE CURTAINS.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST

COMPETITION CRUSHERS! ---AT---

23c per pair

We place on sale 50 dozen Ladies' Foreign Fast Black Fleeced Hose, Hermsdorff stainless dye, worth 35c to 37 1/2c, sale price 23c.

oc per yard. 5,000 yards Knickerbocker Plaid and Checked Suitings, worth 10c,

sale price 5c a yard. BOSTON DRY GOODS CO..

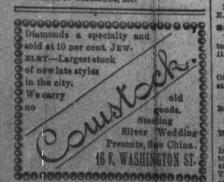
26 and 28 West Washington Street ART EMPORIUM,

Telephone 500.

All this week we will hold an Amateur Photographers' Exhibit.

The first ever held in this city.
All interested we invited to attend without further notice. Go strength back to Photographers' Department, rear of store.

THE H. LIEBER CO.,
28 South Meridian 99. 33 South Meridian St.



A Blue, Black or Brown Crusher

75c AT 21 and 23 South Illinois St.

COLUMBUS!

We have in stock all the standard lives of the Great Discover

THE BOWEN-MERRICL CO.

THE LEGI ATIVE TICKET.

Joint Senator-Albert W. Wishard, In-

Joint Representative -- John Blessing,

Shelbyville.
Senators.—Edward Daniels, Indianapolis;
Otto Stechhan, Indianapolis; D. A. Richardson, Indianapolis.
Representatives.—Frederick Ostermeyer,
George W. Lancaster, Casar A. Rodney,
Robert L. Dorrah, John McGregor, Carey L.

DON'Y MISS the chance!

Come as early in the day possible.

S. AYRES 8 CO

ONYX GOODS

ONY

Albert W. Wishard is an attorney, thirty-seven years of age and a graduate of Wabash College in the class of 1876. He read law with John Coburn and has always been active in politics. He was attorney for the atrect-car strikers last winter. He has never held an elective office, but is perhaps better known as a politician than as a

Otto Steehhan was born in Berlin in 1851, Otto Steehhan was born in Berlin in 1851, but came to this country as a baby. He learned the trade of upholsterer, but was in business for himself by the time he was of age. He has been successful in business as a manufacturer of lounges and is the senior member of the firm of Steehhan & Sahm. He is president of the German-American Republican Club and is a ready and forcible speaker in both German and English.

November 7 is the last day for paying taxes without penalty. If all delay it until the last week, many can not be waited on at all. Pay now and avoid the rush.

V. M. BACKUS, Treas.

ONLY \$3.50

Chicago and Return.

Via Monon Route.

Account of dedicatory services of the World's Far. Tickets good going October 19, 25, 21 and 21; good returning until October 24, inclusive. Pullman vestibule trains, Pullman palace sleeping cara, elegant dialing-car service. Ticket offices, 28 South Filinois street, Union station and Massachusetts avenue.

I. D. BALDWIN,

D. R. A.

Rheumatism.

I had been for a long time sorely afflicted with rheumatism in my neck and left side. So sovere was the pain that my life was a burden. I tried every remedy offered and had many eminent ductors, but was not relieved. Martinsville baths and that use of the water falled to help me. I was induced to try Perry's Magic Rheumatism Cure, and am happy to be able to say that less than two bottles cured me sound and well.

JAMES H. MARTIN.

63/4 Indiana ave.

Made and sold only at Perry's drug store, 149 s, Washington st. \$38.50-To Denver and Return-\$38.50. Via Monon route. Tickets on sale October to 25. Thirty days' limit. Ticket offices 26 lilinois, Union station, Massachusetts ave. Mrs. Prung's Indiana-Boston School Of Elecution and Expression, 388 W. New York street, is now open to students.

Cote d'Or For sale by swaing & Son, 15 W. Washington.

W. C. T. U. Exeursion To Denver, Colq.
The chean excursion tickets will be on sale to benver, October 10 to 25, good thirty days, returning with special train and through Pullman nicepers and chair cars. For rate call at W. C. T. U. headquarters, or room 4, Jackson Place, opposite Union depet. A. D. Perry, T. P. A., C. & A. By.

ROYAL RUBY PORT WINE creates health and strength; st quart bottle. Stoan the druggist. ELEGANT stock of fine jewelry at Marcy's.

In Demand,
The fact that the product of the Home Brewery
unpany is a pure any and mait beer, has made
wonderful demand for it, and they are busy as
ess tilling orders. For family use it is unequaled

Unite of Or For Sale by

A. Mueller, corser Washington and East,
Unity your blood: Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Special Train—Vandatia Line,
secommodate the people the Vandatia line
vun a special train, leaving at 10 o'clock to(Friday), stepping at all stations as far
as Greencastle.

ns. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best

Hail to Columbus Day! Store is closed this afternoon, in honor of the day. To-morrow will be a great day a

Cloaks and Millinery

Also in Fancy Goods, Underwear and Kid Gloves.

KID GLOVES.

Our Kid Glove Sale will be con

inued to-morrow. See the new

styles in ox blood, navy, pink, green

and tan, with the very large but-

Special sale to-morrow of goods

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests and

Pants, heavy fall weight, 190. Ladies' extra quality Maco Yarn

Vests and Pants worth 60c, price

Boys' natural colored Merino

Shirts and Drawers, silk finished,

Infants' Balbriggan Shirts, 121/20.

A RARE

regular 75c value.

Large paper of Pins, 1c.

to-morrow, 35c. Ladies' Balbriggan Union Suits,

suitable for the early Fall.

MILK COMPLEXION SOAP Monday, 10c a

cake. price 25c. Engraved Band Rings, warranted one year, 250.

Saturday and

BUTTER-

Enameled Stick Pins, 2c. Ladies' Waist Sets, 180. Fancy Bangle Bracelets, enameled ower ornaments, 25c.
Plated Neck Chains with heart

See the 4-button and 7-hook | pendants, 90. Gloves, regular price, \$1.25, at this Enameled Pansy Stick Pins, 250 kind, 50.

Swan Down Face Powder, 3c. Castile Soap (cake), 1c. Sachet Powders, all odors, 90, Lubin's Intant Powder, 9c. Sheffield Dentitrice, 15c. Large bottle Vaseline, 50. Silk Skirt Lifts, 18c. Imported Kid-lined Purses, two inside pockets, worth 50c, 25c.

Gold Bronze, with brush (bottle), Old Ivory Busts of Columbus,

Celluloid Photo Frames, all col-

Big stock of children's natural and white Union Suits in all grades. Sale of Fancy Cups and Saucers: Choice of ten styles of fine thin Dec-100-yd. Spool Silk, all colors, 30. orated Japanese After Dinner Col-Fancy Pelting for Dresses, 80. fee Cups and Saucers; Tracing Wheels, good quality, 8c. 25c, worth up to 75c. fee Cups and Saucers; choice of lo

processing the second of the s

OPPORTUNITY.

CLOAK NEWS.

double breasted, notched collar, at

20 Franklin Coats, 34 inches long, pearl buttons, at \$6,98, regu-

30 black heavy-weight Coats, 32 to 34 inches long, \$2.98, worth \$5.
50 Misses' Jackets \$1.98, worth

FURS.

DRESS GOODS.

cloth, worth \$1.50, for Saturday and

5 pieces Poult de Soie Silk at 69c.

10 pieces fine English Broad-

25 Link Sets, worth \$25, will be

25 plain black Cheviot Coats,

109 and 111 South Illinois St.

\$3.98, worth \$6.75.

lar value \$12.50.

sold for \$11.

importer's price \$1.50.

16 pieces Cloth, 54 inches wide, all-wool, at 450,

10 pieces Silk Warp Henriettas 98c, regular \$1.50. 50 pieces Fancy Crepon Suits at 750 a whole suit,

25 Ladies' all-Wool Navy Blue Suits at \$4,25,

A new lot of Gents' Royal Laundered Shirts, reg-

elsewhere \$9.
100 Children's Knit Caps, fine zephyr, some silk

among them, worth from 50c to \$1, all go for 19c, Sat-

ular \$1.25 goods, at 796, for Saturday and Monday.
25 dozen Men's Neckties at 18c, regular price 50c.

50 dozen Men's Suspenders at 19c, worth 40c. 60 dozen Half Hose at 11c, usual price 25c.

UNDERWEAR

HALF-PRICE.

Open Saturday Evening until 10 o'clock.

Attend this sale early and get the benefit of the

Monday at \$1.05.

Hot Weather Sale The only genu-

CLOAK HOUSE

Take any Cloak at

Or less. Come to us. Make no mistake, and you will see for yourself.

CLOAK HOUSE.

30 and 32 North Illinois St.

98 North Illinois Street.

50 dozen Ladies' heavy ribbed Vests and Pants at 19c; special value. Ladies' extra heavy Merino Underwear at 39c, worth 50c.

Ladies' fine all-Wool Medicated Underwear, worth \$1.25, for Saturday, only 89c.
Full line Children's Underwear at astonishingly low prices—from 9c up; see them.
Men's heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, only 25c.

only 25c.
See our line Men's Underwear at 45c,
49c, 50c, 75c, \$1; special bargains.
Men's Wool Socks, only 15c.
Children's heavy Ribbed Hose at 8c,
worth 12½c; fast black.
Ladies' Hose, 3c, 7c, 10c, 12½c and 15c;
special for Saturday.
Ladies' Opera Length Hose, 24c, worth

Ladies' fleece-lined Hose at 25c, worth See our prices en Blankets and Comforts before you buy. Our linen sale continues until Saturday night.
Another lot 54-inch all-Wool Dress Cloths

CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Our Cloak Department is too crowded: must reduce stock; low prices and good quality will do it. See our prices for Saturday.

98 North Illinois Street.

For Saturday only. Such as only first-class hat stores can



Special sale of fall style

STIFF HATS

98c.

\$1.50. Such as other hatters get \$2.50 for,

ENTERPRISE HAT STORE

97 South Illinois Street. Surgical Institute Building.

Decorations, parades and a foot ball game—what a feast for enjoyment seekers! Though closed this alternoon, we will be ready for business to-morrow. Those needing household goods will find at our store a large line of

FURNITURE, CARPETS and STOVES.

97 and 99 East Washington St.

14 and 16 South Delaware St.

No Subterfuge!

From present indications, to-morrow will be the banner day of the year with us. This has been the biggest October week we have ever had, and we propose to keep up the gait.

We are selling hundreds of Double and Single Breasted Sack Suits, worth \$22, \$20 and \$18 for \$15-clean, bright and tresh goods.

To-morrow only, we place To morrow ends that big on sale 500 all-Wool Cassi- sale of Boys' Cassimere and mere Pants for

Cheviot Suits, sizes 4 to 14.

Worth \$3.50 and \$3.

Worth \$5, \$4.50 and \$4

HOLIDAY ATTIRE. Columbia Day is near at hand, young man. You'l need a Dress Shirt, new Neckwear, perhaps a pair of Gloves, certainly some seasonable Underwear— All these can be found at

MAJOR TAYLOR'S, 38 East Washington Street. Sole agent for the Dr. Jaeger "Sanitary" Underwear. Send for estalogue.

Damaged by Water! All goods must be Sold at once!

2,000 Overcoats.

2,000 Men's Fine Suits, Boys' and Children's Suits

ALL MUST GO!

Store closed marking down goods. Open Saturday Morning at 9 o'clock.

60 W. Washington St. BATES HOUSE BLOCK.

THOUSANDS OF LADIES

Have admired the display of Drapery Goods in our show window. Those whe come in the store see many more rich and beautiful stuffs. No trouble to show goods.

ALBERT GALL,